The Sacramento Observer

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BLACK NEWSPAPER

1973 WINNER OF THE JOHN B. RUSSWURM TROPHY FOR JOURNALISM EXCELLENCE

STATE FAIR TIME

(SEE PAGE F-1)

C. Delores Tucker, Secretary of State Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was in Sacramento last weeked to lend morale support to the NAACP West Coast Regional office. Mrs. Tucker has a long history of civil rights involvements dating back to the Selma-Montgomery march lead by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mrs. Tucker is a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee. Mrs. Tucker is the highest ranking Black state official in the nation. She is Vice-Chairperson of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee and is Vice-President of the Pennsylvania NAACP. While in Sacramento Mrs. Tucker was honored with a reception hosted by Attorney and Mrs. Nathaniel Colley where she was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses. (Additional photos and story on page C-3).

VOL. 11 NO. 38 | FOR WEEK OF: AUGUST 22-28, 1974 | 15¢ PER COPY | 25c Per Copy For Home Delivery

CENTER PROPOSAL

A $65,000 revenue sharing grant may soon pave the way for the creation of the Sacramento County's Youth Crisis Center. The center will provide shelter and counseling for youngsters who have run away from home.

The project is being sponsored by Young People Search For Solutions (YPSS) a Del Paso Heights based social service organization which has made considerable progress recently dealing with troubled youth.

The grant has been tenatively awarded by the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, but is awaiting confirmation from the Sacramento Regional Area Planning Commission (SRAPC).

SRAPC is presently looking into the possibility of services duplication. If no services duplication exist within Region "D" of the planning agencies jurisdiction there will be no obstacales left in the proposal's path.

"We are somewhat certain the proposal will pass and be approved," said Cordell Ford assistant director of YPSS.

The proposal calls for a eight bed facility and a staff of six. According to Ford, the center will be staffed by an executive director, one secretary, a bookkeeper, one house manager and one part-time counselor.

The guidance facility will feature a 24 hour crisis line open to youth in trouble.

Ford said that the centers' staff will work closely with juvenile court authorities, the Sacramento Police Department and the Sacramento County Sheriff's juvenile division.

Ford reported that the proposal has been discussed for some time, but that action has only been taken within the last month.

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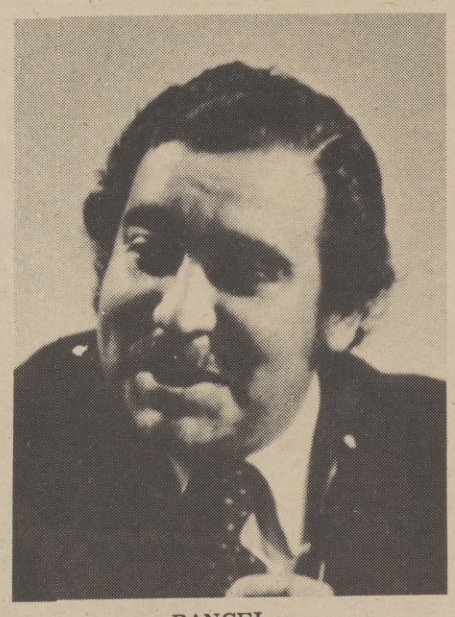
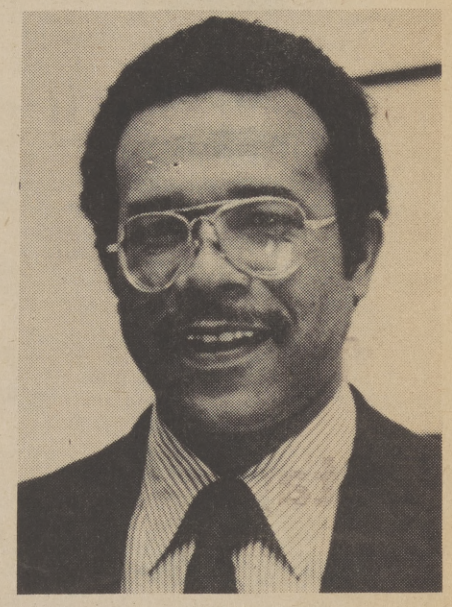
Ford's Pledge To Black Caucus



RANGEL



SCOTT

WASHINGTON - President Ford told the congressional Black Caucus this week that he is considering some form of public service employment.

Representative Charles B. Rangel (Dem-N.Y.-) said that Mr. Ford made the statement during a nearly 45-minute meeting with the Black Caucus in the cabinet room.

Stanley Scott, a special assistant to the President, said the caucus asked that jobs be publicly subsidized to curb unemployment.

Representative Augustus F. Hawkins (Dem-Calif.) asked that one million public service jobs be created at an estimated cost of $10 billion.

Hawkins said the President replied that he was sensitive and aware of the large unemployment but without making a specific comment, Mr. Ford said we should apply the edicine where the problems exist."

Representative Barbara Jordan (Dem-Texas) said Ford's response to the public service jobs proposal was "a little short of direct personal commitment.

She quoted the President as saying "there are strong advocates for public service jobs within the administration" without naming himself among them. She said Mr. Ford was concerned that such funds not to go locations where unemployment is not the greatest.

Scott said the President has given him orders to deal with the Black Caucus and he would have direct access to Mr. Ford.

Rangel said one of the most important committments received from the President was the promise that somebody would have direct access to him before major deoisions are made "to do with the poor people of this nation."

Rangel said the President declared that his "door would be open to us and that each one of us" could call on him personally about issues which concern the Black Caucus.

Rangel said the group asked the President to reexamine such issue as the military budget, anmesty, education, the status of all minorities including women, housing, voter registration, minority economic development, full employment, full voting rights in the District of Columbia, health problems, and domestic and international drug problems.

It was the first caucus visit to the White House in more than three years. On March 25, 1971, the delegation met with President Nixon to present 61 recommendations for government action on major issues. After the meeting with Mr. Nixon, the caucus said it was deeply disappointed in Mr. Nixon response to the recommendations.

The Black Caucus is a delegation of 16 House members who banded together to seek improvement for Blacks and other minority groups.

Rangel said he was "very pleased" with the caucus's first meeting with Mr. Ford.

But Representative John Conyer (Dem-Mich.) said, "Ford has made it clear he's going to be cutting back in domestic areas using inflation as an excuse."

Youth Center Proposal...

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We have been thinking about it for some time, but we got the proposal out about a month ago," said Ford.

Ford indicated that YPSS is presently a proposal to be submitted to the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) for additional funding.

Ford said that the County revenue sharing grant was only seed money for the project and would carry the center through fiscal year 1974-75.

The proposal to HEW calls for an additional $187,000. If successful the money will be used to increase the center's bed capcity and increase the staff to include legal services and professional consultants.

Ford said that the problem of run aways in indentifiable in Del Paso Heights and greater Sacramento County.

"Were not going to limit ourselves to just Del Paso Heights, its going to be Countywide," said Ford.

Ford said that the center will work as close to family situations as possible. The main feature of the program will be its contact with parents and school officials.

The program hopes to mediate problems between run away youngsters and parents.

"We are going to try to get at the real reason why he's running away," said Ford indicating that the center is not going to be just another community outreach project.

"We are going to establish contact with all elements of the community," Ford said.

No site has yet been selected. Ford said that the YPSS directors were awaiting final confirmation by the board of supervisors before committing themselves to a site selection.

If the proposal does not run into any unforseen opposition Ford said that they hope for an opening in late September.

SERVICE AWARD

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, left, awarded the Department of Defense Distinguished Service Medal to Air Force Lieutenant General Daniel James, Jr. in a Pentagon ceremony last week. The medal is the highest non-combat award which can be presented to a member of the Armed Forces. General James, 54, became Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) on March 31, 1970 and became Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) on April 20, 1973. He will become Vice Commander of the Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois on September 1, 1974. A veteran of over 31 years service in the Air Force, General James was cited for, "His sensitivity, concern for personal individual rights, his recognition of the difference and similarities inherent in all people and his insistence on excellence as a personal and professional goal have earned him the respect and admiration of servicemen and women in the public, particularly minority groups."

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OUR CITY

JEDEDIAH SMITH

Residents Win, School Stays Open

Because of continued pressures by parents of students who attend the Jedediah Smith Elementary School, the fate of the school has not been sealed, but has been placed on the further-consideration table.

Members of the Board of Education of the Sacramento City Unified School District, voted earlier this week to postpone the closing of the school until further information can be obtained.

Earlier this year, the board voted to close the school. But some concerned parents and residents of the William Land area, expressed the concern that closing the school would have a detrimental effect if ethnic students were moved to Riverside and Crocker Elementary Schools.

Dr. Erwin Jackson, head of intergroup relations in the Sacramento Unified School District, said the postponement is indefinite.

But, he said the school probably will not be closed for another two years.

Dr. Jackson described the postponement as a "short-term victory" for William Land residents.

FOOD FOR MAMA MARKS

Members of the Youth Unlimited Club of Sacramento present food to Mrs. Margaret Marks (Mama Marks) at the Ashbury United Methodist Church where Mrs. Marks feed more than 100 people each day. The youths collected the food during a can-good walk. Mama Marks' food program, called The Arms of Mercy, is held at the church, 1601 South Avenue, and begins each day at 12:30 PM and lasts, she says until people stop coming. She serves any hungry person who stops by. The youngsters are, from the left, back row: Karen Lewis, Sharon Grayson, Brian Adams, Dharon Grayson, Mrs. Marks, James Robinson III and Ernest Hayes. From left, front row: Luvella Johnson, organizer of the youths, Henry Hynes, Kim Hynes and Taprine Graces.

Oak Park Seniors Prepare For Arts Competition

The Oak Park Senior Citizens Club House is buzzing with activity this week as members prepare for this fall's city-wide senior citizens Arts and Crafts competition.

Last year, several members of the Oak Park Club House walked away with nearly a dozen awards. The awards ranged from first place entries to honorable mentions.

According to Ms. June Grant, director of the club house, the members this year are equally excited about the competition and are preparing early to capture as many awards as possible.

The Oak Park seniors will be competing with members of six other senior citizens centers throughout Sacramento. The competition is no "push over" so the Oak Park Club House members are taking them serious.

Ms. Grant was asked if there were and "secrets" being prepared to spring on fellow contestants. Ms. Grant said that there is one woman who is preparing a project which could be considered a "sure winner."

"We have some projects which you could consider secret, but we would not give them not," said Ms. Grant.

Ms. Von Daniels is the art instructor at the Oak Park Club House, and she was equally tight lipped about her members' projects.

The contestants will be judged individually for their entry. Last year, each award was equally shared by fellow members of their respective centers.

The Arts and Crafts competition will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10, at the 27th and J St. Senior Citizens Center.

Ms. Grant said that the competition should be very keen, with all the seniors trying very hard to get first place awards for their entries.

Joaquin Miller Gets 1st Black Woman Principal

Mrs. La Rue Patterson last week became the first Black woman to be appointed principal of a secondary school in the history of the Sacramento Unified School District.

Mrs. Patterson, 45, was appointed principal of the Joaquin Miller Junior High School.

She replaces former principal Rife Leona who resigned to take the same position at the C. K. McClatchy High School.

Prior to her appointment Mrs. Patterson was a counselor at Joaquin Miller where she has worked since 1965. She has been an employee of the Sacramento Unified School District since 1957.

Mrs. Patterson holds a number of counseling and teaching credentials and has taught in elementary and secondary schools.

She received her bachelor's degree in Marshall, Texas, and a master's degree from California State University at Sacramento.

Her credentials in administration are from the University of California at Davis.

Oak Park PAC Asks $1 Million For Center

In June, the Oak Park Project Area Committee (PAC), the community arm of the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency, requested $2 million in city-county revenue sharing funds for the development and construction of a Neighborhood Center.

The request asked the City to contribute $1 million with the County kicking in an equal share.

This week, Oak Park PAC Director, F. Warren Lott, said that the proposal is gathering steam.

"We are in the process of ascertaining what site should be selected for the center," said Lott, adding that he could not see any reason why the center would not be built.

Lott said that the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency was in the process of examining various sites within the Oak Park vicinity.

According to Lott, there are eight possible sites under consideration, but that he had no idea which one would be selected for final approval.

The original request submitted to City and County authorities in June, suggested the old Stanford Junior High School site on Sacramento Blvd., as a primary choice of the PAC board.

When built, the center will provide much needed recreational facilities for the Oak Park area. Tentative plans call for arts and craft, senior citizen activities, and playground facilities.

Lott predicted that the Redevelopment Agency should be finished with its study of possible site, as early as next week.

Lott would not speculate on when construction would begin.

President Ford Answers Dellum's Budget Charge

President Gerald Ford this week told Congressional Black Caucus members that "the defense budget is not sancrosanct" in response to a presentation by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums in which he stated the Caucus position that "we firmly believe there is tremendous slack in the military budget, slack which could be tightened without any noticeable loss in overall military efficiency.

Dellums, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, spoke for the 16-person Caucus on the key issue of economic policy and the defense budget. According to the East Bay Representative, "inflation is not the most critical issue facing us today. The soaring rate of inflation is a dangerous sign--and so is the extremely high unemployment rate -- but both of these indicators are in reality no more than symptoms of serious economic dislocations which have been with us since the beginning of the Vietnam War."

President Ford

"The Congressional Black Caucus views with concern any plans to curb inflation through new fiscal restraints if no cuts are made in military spending," Dellums said.

"Such a cosmetic policy can mean but one thing -- severe federal spending reductions in critical human needs programs."

"Yet," Dellums continued, "there is no indication whatsoever that federal spending for health, for education, for job training, for rural revitalization, for urban development and for the whole range of social programs is inflationary."

In Dellums' presentation to the President, the Caucus made three overall policy recommendations: (1) Major cuts in the defense budget; (2) An overhaul of the tax and government subsidy system; and (3) Strong government actions to promote competition and a fair wage-price policy. "Taken together," Dellums said, "these recommendations can be the beginning of re-vitalizing our economy.

ARC Plans Higher Student Enrollment For 20th Year

A new emblem, plans for special events and rising enrollment mark the start of American River College's 20th year this fall.

Theme for the year is "20th Year of Community Service," a service that began in 1955 in rented buildings of the former Grant Technical College in Del Paso Heights.

ARC, which has seen its total enrollment jump from 510 in 1955 to 17,00 this year will kick off the year with the opening of the college's new Opportunity Center for Women. Then, in October, the highlight of Alumni Week will be ARC Patrons Club speaker J. Robert Andrew, an attorney and the 1961 ARC student body president.

In December the 14th annual Rat Decathlon will carry the anniversary year banner, and in January the Patrons will sponsor a performance of "W.C. Fields, 80-Proof" as their annual special event.

Doors will open to all for a March Open House.

Underscoring observance of the college's 20th year is a predicted in fall enrollments. Evening College signups are up considerably over this time a year ago, and college officials expect a total of about 7,000 students in night classes, compared with the 6,400 of fall 1973.

Day enrollment registration which starts Sept. 3, are expected to be close to the 10,000 figure of last fall.

Lawson Will Chair Bond Measure

Dr. F. Melvyn Lawson, former superintendent of the Sacramento City Unified School District, will serve as chairman of a committee of Sacramentans now being formed to support a measure of the November ballot to authorize the issurance of revenue bonds by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

An initial meeting of the steering committee was held last week. The organization will be known as Consumers for Needed Electric Power.

The bond measure would enable SMUD director to finance facilities for generation, transmission or distribution of electricity through revenue bonds in series at intervals up to a maximum of $650 million.

Dr. Lawson voiced the concern of those joining him in the endeavor that unless the community acts to provide for its future power requirements, Sacramento will fall behind in meeting even minimal growth projections.

SAEOC Will Hold Nov. Board Election

Since 1973, the SAEOC has encouraged total community participation in its programs by incorporating its election of Board members from the private community with the November Statewide election.

Declarations of Candidacy can be obtained at the Office of the County Clerk, Elections division, 1021 J Street, Sacramento, California.

One representative of the private community from each of the 5 supervisorial districts will be elected to serve for a term to expire December 30, 1976.

Qualifications for the Representatives of the Private Community as set forth in the by laws of the SAEOC are as follows:

1. The candidate shall be a legal resident of the District he/she seeks to represent.
2. The candidate shall have been a legal resident of said District for a period of one year prior to his or her candidacy.
3. The candidate shall file a Declaration of Candidacy statement with the County Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m. August 30, 1974.
4. The candidate shall not be employed in or an officer in any OEO funded project.
5. The candidate shall not be related, as defined in OEO regulations, to anyone employed by the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council or its delegate agencies.
6. The candidate shall be dedicated to alleviating poverty and the causes of poverty.
7. The candidate shall have some experience with organizations working with the problems of the poor and minority groups.
8. The candidate shall be from business, labor, minority groups, civic organizations, religious, social service agency or a fraternal organization and at the time of filing for candidacy shall present a letter from such organization stating that the candidate is the nominated representative of such organization.
9. The candidate may not have been convicted of a crime of moral turpitude from which he or she has not been released from parole.
10. The candiate may not have been a membership in a subversive organization as determined by the Attorney General of the United States.

Marine Pvt. Edward Cole Finishes Basic Training

Pvt. Edward Cole

Marine Pvt. Edward H. Coleman, son of Mrs. Bernice Cook, of 4251 12th Ave., and whose wife Caroline, is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Blacksher of 4801 42nd St., all of Sacramento, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during the 11 week of recruit training.

He received instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, marksmanship, uniform regulations and hand-to-hand combat.

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HORSE RACING
AUG. 26 – SEPT. 10
STATE FAIR
AUG. 23 – SEPT. 8

Cal Expo Sacramento

Sgt. Alexander Wilson

Army SSgt. Wilson Is Top Recruiter

Army Staff Sergeant Alexander Wilson III has been named top recruiter of the Sacramento District Recruiting Command for fiscal year 1974 -- July 1973 through June 1974.

Wilson, 25, was awarded a trophy for his recruiting performance in Reno, Nev. Presentation was made at the command's annual training conference.

The sergeant, who works at the Recruiting Station at 2800 Cottage Way, Sacramento, recruited 112 persons, or 186 per cent of his quota during the fiscal year. He also was presented a Special Recruiter Award plaque and a trophy for recruiting performance April-June, 1974.

Born in Wilmington, Del., Wilson has been in the Army six years. Prior to reporting for recruiting duty, he was stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., as an electronics instructor.

The secret of his success in recruiting?

"If you can see Jim Jones through Jim Jones' eyes, you can sell Jim Jones what Jim Jones buys," Wilson chanted, then explained:

"I place myself in an applicant's shoes, see what he needs, what he wants and where he's going--then I give him what will make him happy."

West Coast NAACP Founder Griffin, 78, Dies

Noah W. Griffin Sr., civil right pioneer and founder and of the San Francisco NAACP, died in his San Francisco home.

Griffin was 78.

He established and was the first regional director of the eight-state West Coast NAACP.

Griffin, who gained recognition in 1937 when he was fired by the Pinellas County School Board for trying to get equal pay for Black and white teachers, died on Saturday.

Thurgood Marshall, now a Supreme Court Justice, represented Griffin in the successful battle which lasted nearly five years. Marshall was at that time an attorney for the NAACP.

In addition to his fight in the San Francisco Area, Griffin was known for his struggle to obtain equal rights for Black teachers in the South.

He also was founder and president of the African-American Historical and Cultrual Society, now located at 680 McAllister St. in San Francisco.

Griffin was a colleague of a friend of such civil rights advocates as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Walter White, W.E.B. DuBoise and A. Phillips Randolph.

He survived by his wife, Terressa, and two son, Noah Jr. and Gilbert. Mrs. Griffin is a retire San Francisco public school teacher.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Fellowship Church of San Francisco.

Two NAACP Attorneys Will Defend Black Sailors

Two attorneys of the Western Region NAACP Legal Committee will go to the Philippines Islands to begin defense of Black seaman who have been imprisoned since an incident aboard the U.S. Alamo several week ago.

Mrs. Virna M. Canson, Regional Director, West Coast Region NAACP, announced today that Attorney Jack E. Tanner and Franklin D. Burgess of Tacoma, Washington have been selected by NAACP General Counsel, Nathaniel Jones of New York, to defend the men at court martial trials beginning this week at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines. Attorney Tanner is a long time civil rights worker. He is presently President of the Tacoma Branch NAACP.

Benjamin James of San Francisco, Special Counsel NAACP Region I, is coordinating this effort. Regional Legal Chairman Nathaniel S. Colley of Sacramento is also involved.

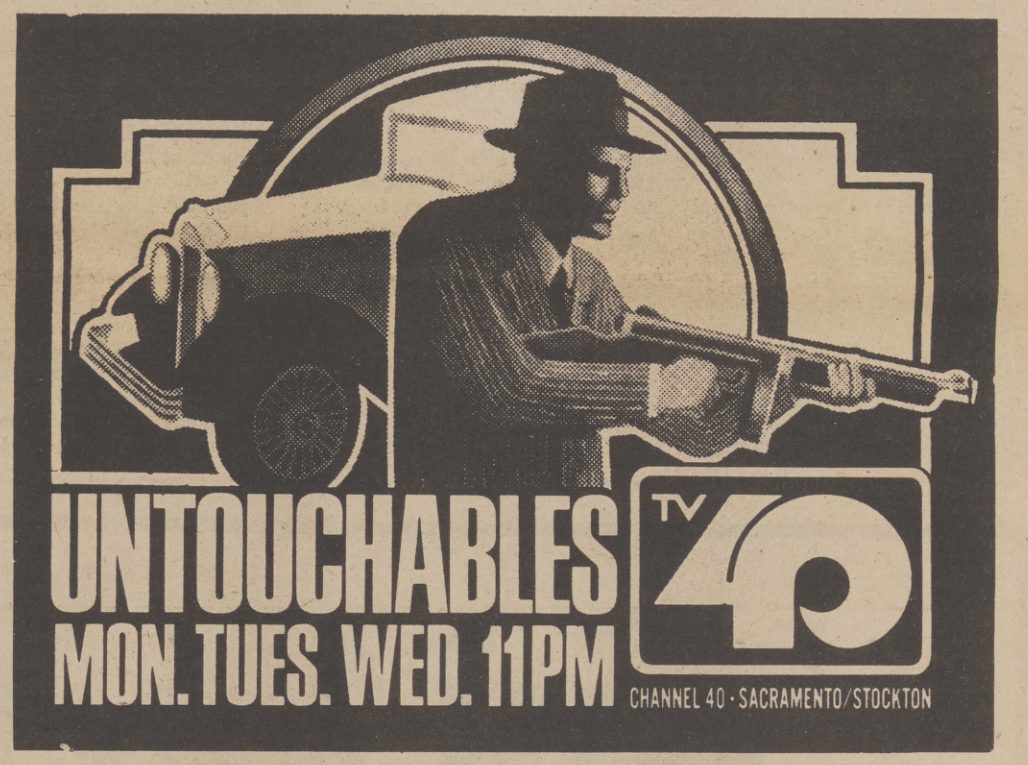
Seaman involved are: A.M. Stone, W.J. Field, R.D. Duty, E.H. Dykes, T.C. Munson and B. Pye Jr. They have all been charged with assault and destruction of government property.

Mrs. Canson said, "The call for help comes frequently from young Blacks in the military, especially from those on foreign soils. Within the past three years, Region I staff and attorneys have been involved in several investigations and defense of Black service personnel, among them are: Defense of Black in the Kitty Hawk case; investigation of military bases on the Island of Oahu; investigation of riots at Fairfield-Suisun. NAACP continues to be the organization to which people turn in time of trouble."

Mrs. Canson concluded, "Dedicated services such as that of our attorneys going to the Philippines and the contributions of supporters of civil rights are our only resources. We call on men and women of good will to help NAACP in its on-going fight against racism and its many manifestation.

Contributions and applications for NAACP membership should be sent to NAACP WEST COAST REGION, 870 Market St., Room 378, San Francisco, CA. 94102. Annual memberships are: $6.00 - $10.00 - $25.00."

Denson is active in a number of organizations, including, the NAACP, Urban League, Urban Coalition, etc. He also serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors for NAMCU-National Association of Minority Consultants and Urbanologists.



PSA does a take-off on Sacramento 7 times a day to Los Angeles.

Or take off with the PSA Grinningbirds to San Francisco, Oakland, Hollywood-Burbank, Ontario, Long Beach, or San Diego. Call your travel agent or PSA and smile away.

PSA gives you a lift.

Summer Fun Playday Slated

A Summer Fun Playday will be conducted at William Land Park Baseball Diamonds, on August 30, 1974. Activities will begin at 1:00 p.m. and las until 4:00 p.m.

The air will be filled with fun as children play baseball and volleyball. They will also be feasting on cold watermelon and drinks with their lunches.

For further information, contact Rodger Dallas at the Department of Recreation and Parks, 452-5681, extension 70.

Police Training Seminars Underway

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has begun a national training program for about 2,500 senior police, courts, and corrections officials who will receive specialized training from persons recognized as experts in their fields, Administrator Donald E. Santarelli announced recently.

Over the next two years, top-level criminal justice personnel will receive training on advanced criminal justice practices and techniques under the LEAA grant of $2.5 million.

"There are many new and innovative programs and projects that can help the policeman, probation officer, or correction officers," said Mr. Santarelli. "With this program, we are trying to put that new information the hands of those people who need it on a day-to-day basis."

Training seminars of five separate topics will be held at various locations throughout the county during this year and 1975. The program will be sponsored and managed by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, LEAA's research center.

U.C. Davis Crisis Clinic Number Changes

The telephone numbers of the University of California, Davis, Sacramento Medical Center Crisis Clinic, 2315 Stockton Blvd., and South Area Mental Health Clinic, 2252 45th St., have changed.

The new number for the Crisis Clinic is 453-3696 and that for the South Area Clinic is 453-3650.

The Crisis Clinic is open 24-hours-a-day for crisis intervention and mental health emergency service and serves the entire county of Sacramento.

The telephone numbers for the East Area Mental Health Clinic, 9555 Kiefer Blvd., and the North Area Mental Health Clinic, 811 Grand Ave., remain the same as before. They are East Area Clinic, 363-6525, and North Area Clinic, 922-9868.

The new numbers became effective June 29, when the University Hospital adopted a new telephone system.

New Rates For Foster Child Parents

Gar Harmon, Child, Welfare Supervisor, announced that the Board of Supervisors has recently approved a major increase in foster care rates. The new rates reimburse foster parents the costs incurred by raising a foster child.

The new rates per month are:

$137 for children infancy through age 6;

$143 for children age 7 through 12;

$177 for children 13 through 18

In addition to the monthly grant, there will be a $100 annual back-to-school, clothing allowance.

Homes are needed for children of all ages, especially for children 11 years of age and older.

For information on the Foster Parent Program, individuals and families may call Foster Family Information Service at 454-2341.

Fairytale Town To Fete 15th Anniversary

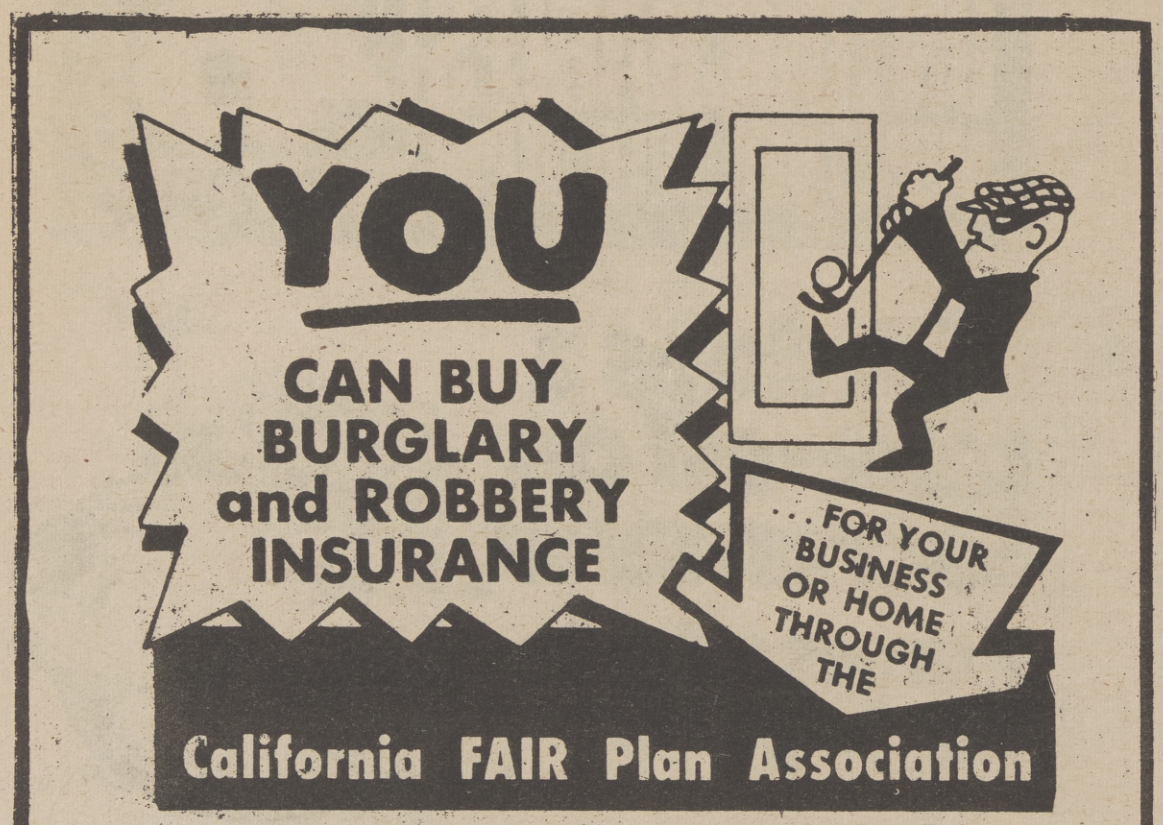
Fairytale Town, in William Land Park, will celebrate its 15th Anniversary on August 24 and 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Various outdoor activities and theatre entertainment are scheduled for the two days. From 12:00 -- 2:00 p.m, the Children's Workshop and Fairytale Town staff will present puppet shows in the Children's Theatre.

At 2:00 p.m a drama production of Peter Pan will be featured at the pirate ship.

Two original musicals are planned for 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. in the Children's Theatre. In addition, there will be clowns, games with prizes and free balloons. Cost of these events is 15 cents for children, ages 3-12; 25 cents for juniors ages 14-17; and 35 cents for adults.

For further information, call 449-5233, Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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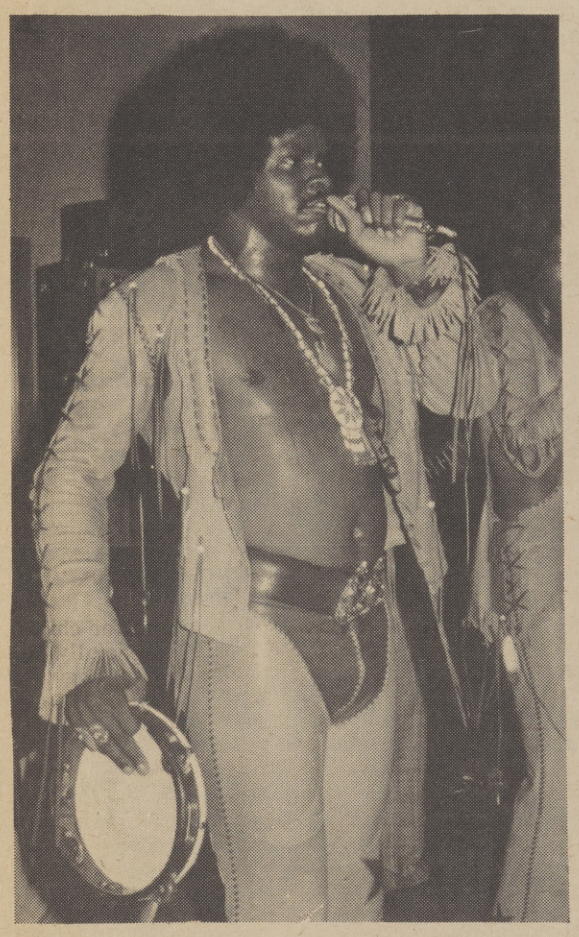


Singer Dorothy Morrison, formerly with the Edwin Hawkins Singers, and featured soloist on the million-seller, "Oh Happy Days," does a Gladys Knight number during her appearance at Mr. D's. Bill Combs compliments his sister as the two join in a top tune during their performance. Billed as "Bad Child," the singing duet will end a two-week stay at Mr. D's Sunday. The Chosen Few, is the back-up band for the two. Bill and Dorothy have a versatile collection of popular rock and rhythm and blues tunes.

Day Care Homes For Youth Needed

With the re-opening of school, Sacramento County needs another 700 licensed day care homes to add to those 715 already licensed, according to Arnold Fein, Assistant Director of Children's Services, Sacramento County Welfare. The need for homes to care for infants to six-year-olds is particularly pressing.

The projection was made by the Day Care Bureau on the basis of census data on the number of working parents with children in the Sacramento area. All county residents are served by the bureau which licenses homes by direction of the State Department of Health. Licensing itself is free, and day care home mothers charge parents according to their own rates. Licensing, required by law for anyone caring for children not their own, is performed in two categories: infants to six years, and children three years to 16.

Betty Wright, Bureau Chief for the Child Day Care Bureau, gives a breakdown by area needs as follows:

Rancho Cordova -- 50 more homes needed for infants and school - aged children; Carmichael-Fair Oaks-- 100 homes needed for infants to six years (all infant homes are filled in this area); Rio Linda, Elverta, Robla and Del Paso Heights -- another 75 licensed day care homes, either infants or school-aged children; Elk Grove-Galt -- 50 homes, either infants or school aged; Citrus Heights - North Highlands -- additional 100 licensed homes in both categories; North Sacramento area -- 100 more homes in both categories; Fruitridge-South Land Park Area -- 100 more homes needed. An additional 125 homes in both categories are needed in the central Sacrmento city area.

Interested potential day care parents should call 454-2100.

The licensing process is simple. Thereafter, the Day care Bureau refers working parents needing care for children to the licensed homes.

Advisory Body Needed For State Aging Commission

The California Commission on Aging is soliciting nominations of persons to serve on a statewide advisory body to make recommendations to the Commission regarding the State Plan for Aging.

Assembly Bill No. 2263, (Chapter 1080, Statutes of 1973) requires the new commission to establish a statewide advisory body, representing senior adults. According to the law, "the advisory body is to be composed of one senior consumer from each of the planning areas for aging, and those areas having a senior adult population over 100,000 shall receive an additional representative for each 100,000 senior population or portion thereof."

The statewide advisory body will meet at least quarterly to review the State Plan for Program on Aging under Title III and Title VII of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended, which is annually prepared by the California Office on Aging, a department within the Health and Welfare Agency of the state.

In soliciting nominations of persons to serve on the advisory body, Mishel "Mike" Piastro, commission chairman, noted that the group is seeking representatives from the major public and private agencies and organizations in the state who are experienced in or have demonstrated particular interest in the special needs of the elderly.

"Criteria for membership on the statewide advisory body has been established by an ad hoc committee composed of commission members under the leadership of Ruth Green," said Piastro. "The advisory body will have a membership of approximately thirty-six persons and shall include senior consumers, low income and minority persons 60 years of age or older. The Commission on Aging will review applications and make the final selections of members to serve on the advisory body."

Letters requesting nominations of persons to serve on the advisory body have been sent to the 11 designated area agencies on aging in California, to county and city governments and to other recognized governmental, public or private agencies and organizations working in the field of aging according to Piastro. Nominations are to be returned to the Commission on Aging on an application form which accompanied the letter of announcement. The application provides opportunity for the nominating agency to offer a profile of potential members which includes their interest and expertise in the field of aging.

Members of the advisory body will serve without compensation, but will be reimbursed for actual and necessary travel and other expenses incurred in performance of their official duties. Members must be physically able to perform duties prescribed under the law, including potential considerable travel.

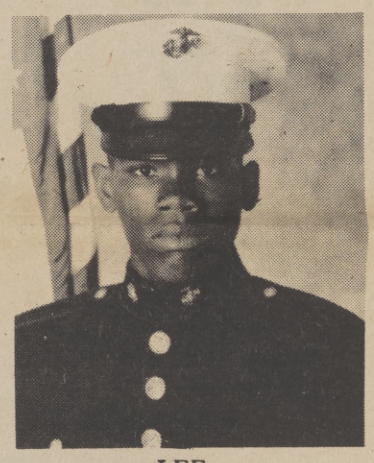
Organizations which may not have received the announcement letter setting forth criteria for membership on the advisory body and the attached application form from the California Commission on Aging may request copies of the material from the commission by writing to Mishel "Mike" Piastro, Jr., Chairman, California Commission on Aging at 926 J St., Suite 916, Sacramento, California 95814.

Johnnie Lee Graduates From Training

Marine PFC. Johnnie T. Lee, son of Mrs. Katurah W. Lee of 5519 Georgia Drive, North Highlands, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork were a few subjects sized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulation and military customs and courtesies.



LEE

Brock Peters Gets Art Post

Gov. Ronald Reagan has named film star Brock Peters to the California Arts Commission and reappointed four members, including the wife of actor Buddy Ebsen.

Also given new three-year terms were Mrs. Martha S. Mosher of Portola Valley, Mrs. Williams (Jean) Smith of San Marino and Thomas C. Howel of San Francisco.

The govenor also announced reappointments of Mrs. Frank Murphy of Oroville and Mrs. John Rakow of Ross to four-year terms on the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

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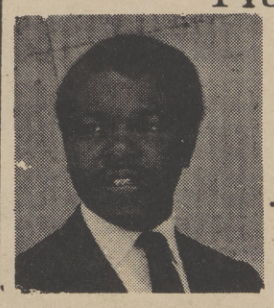

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Secretary Suspended For Minority Job Block

Dorothy C. O'Brien, personal secretary to US Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D- Vallejo, has been suspended from her $2,730 a-month-job for sending out a job order that stated "no minorities."

Mrs. O'Brien, who has worked for Leggett 12 years, still will receive $200 during her suspension which will last one month.

Leggett, whose congressional district includes portions of Sacramento County, denies any knowledge of the notation which was inserted on a job request for clerk-stenographer.

The congressman said Mrs. Brown admitted making the notation which remained on the form 12 days before it was discovered and removed by another Leggette aide.

Leggett claims to have found no other incidents of racial discrimination in his employment record.

However, in his Washington, DC office Leggett has only one minority--a Chicano-- on his staff of 12.

"I have checked our files for the past two years and they are clean," said Leggett of any further discrimination.

From now on, he said, he will personally be responsible for all employment in his office.

Leggett's office was listed as on of 19 US representatives and one senator whose office The Fort Worth - Star - Telegram - said practice discrimination in hiring.

ESEA Parents Will Meet Sept. 12-14 In St. Louis

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The National Coalition of Title I ESEA Parents today announced a national conference of parents to be held in St. Louis, September 12-14.

More than 1,000 delegates -- all members of local Parent Advisory Councils (PACs) -- are expected to attend the conference.

Speakers will include U. S. Senator Joseph Biden, (D-Del.), the co - sponsor of parent involvement amendments to education legislation now pending in Congress, U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel Bell, and Richard Fairley, Director of O.E.'s Division of Education for the Disadvantaged. All events will take place in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

Supporting groups include the American Friends Service Committee, Children's Defense Fund, Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, League of Women Voters, NAACP Legal Defense Fund, National Committee for Citizens in Education, National Council of Churches, Nation Urban Coalition, National Urban League, National Welfare Rights Organization, United Auto Workers, and the United Ministries in Public Education.

"Our discussions with parents of children involved in Title One have indicated both a desire and a need to exchange information and experiences with other PAC parents," William Anderson, Conference Coordinator explained.

"Many parents are unaware of their legal right to be involved in their childrens' education and some school authorities view parent involvement as unwarranted interference. We hope that by initiating this conference parents will be given an opportunity to learn not only legal rights under Title One, but methods of becoming effective leaders involved in their school system. The possible expansion of the PACs under pending Federal Legislation makes the education of parents doubly critical."

The St. Louis Conference will inform parents of new features of the law, develop parental skills in assessing Title I evaluations, observing educational programs and checking budgets and comparability, and to assist parents in their efforts to organize more effective PACs.

In addition, the conference will examine the possibility of establishing state, regional and national resource centers for Title I parents.

Conference coordinator is William Anderson of Wilmington, Del., consultant on public housing and a director of the Wilmington Urgan Coaltion. His number is (302) 655-9683.

Consumnes Needs Housing For Students

Housing is needed for many students during the fall at Cosumnes River College, reports Bud Gardner, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services.

The college, a part of the Los Rios Community College District, is located west of the U.S. 99 Freeway South of Mack Road.

The college district extends from the Delta on the south to Lake Tahoe on the northeast, and many students are required to move away from their homes in order to attend classes.

Dean Gardner said his office is making up a housing list. He indicated that most students are interested in studio apartments, flats, cottages, or multi-rental dwellings. However, some students are interested in working in private homes as tutors and/ or babysitters to help pay for room and board.

Those interested in providing housing to Cosumnes River College students should call the Student Affairs Office, 421-1000, Ext. 315, for further information.

Sheriff Department Opens Reserve Jobs

The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department is now recruiting for the position of Reserve Deputy Sheriff.

Reserve Officers volunteer their time assisting the Sheriff's Department in various assignments.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Sheriff's Department. The final filing date is September 17, 1974.

For applications or further information, call Sergeant Don Corbett, 441-3441, extension 352.

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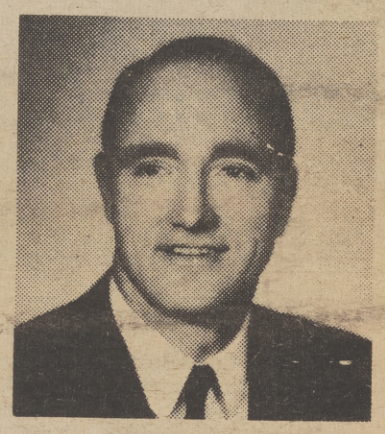

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The Sacramento Observer

SECTION B

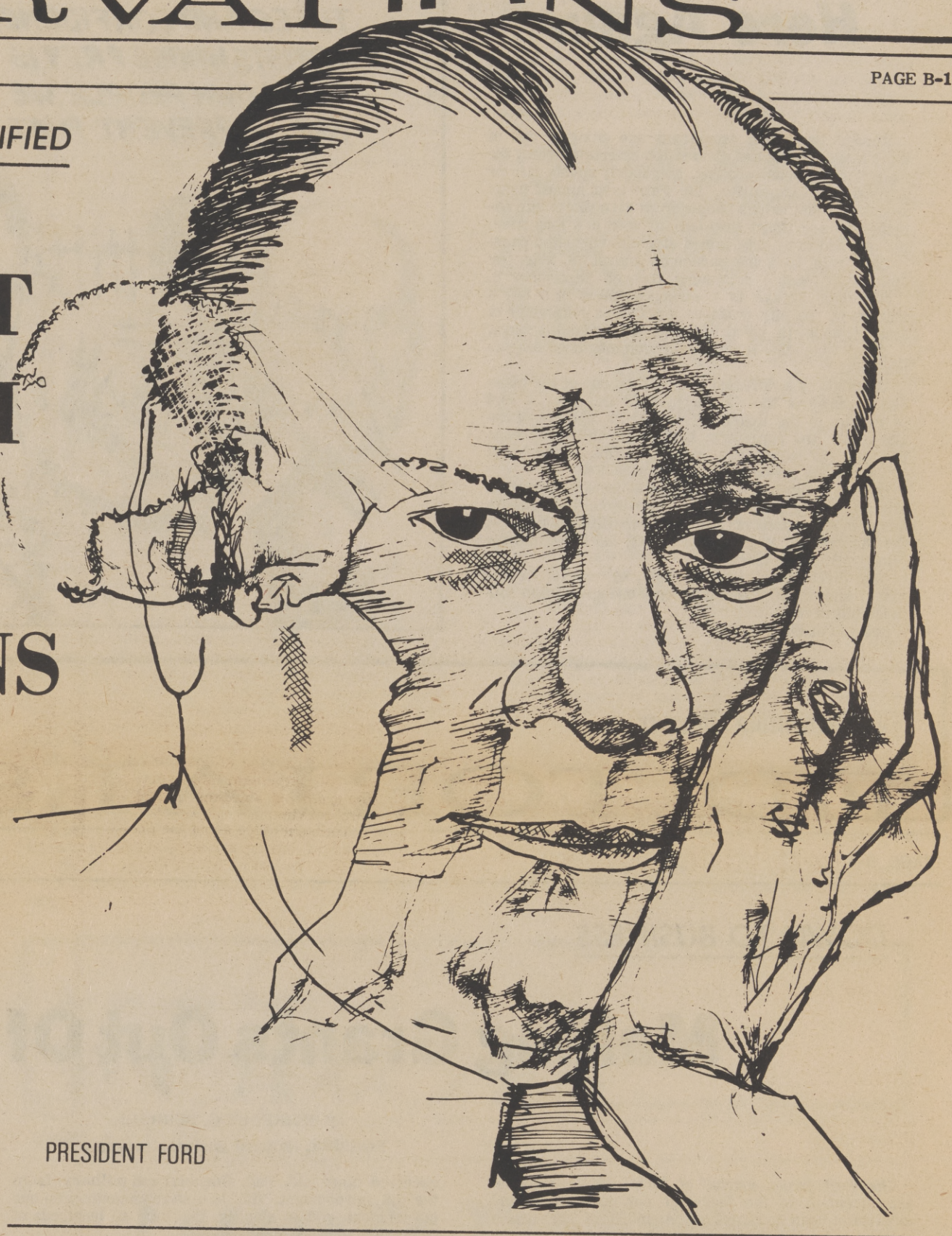
OBSERVATIONS

AUGUST 22 - 28, 1974

EMERGENCY MEASURES JUSTIFIED

FORD MUST DEAL WITH ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

'Black Leaders Appear Willing To Allow A Period Of Detente', Which President Ford Can Learn More About Black Concerns'



PRESIDENT FORD

Harnessing the nation's resourses and committing them to the improvement of the worsening economic condition of Black Americans must command a priority position of President Gerald Ford's agenda for healing old wounds, asserts Eddie N. Williams president of the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Acknowledging the gravity of the general economic picture in the United States, Williams insists nevertheless that the unchecked erosion of the Black economic condition over the past five years threatens to wipe out the catch-up gains Blacks were beginning to make in the sixties.

Williams cautioned that the economic outlook for Black Americans today is so alarming that "it is imperative that President Ford fully grasp the implications" of the current rollback of advances achieved with some pain by minorities in earlier years.

Conceding that Black leaders appear willing to allow "a period of detente," which President Ford can learn more about the depth of Black concerns and about the extent of the needs of disadvantaged Americans, Williams stressed that detente is no acceptable substitute for final solutions to the economic problems that plague monorities.

Writing his commentary in Focus, the monthly newsletter of the Joint Center for Political Studies, Williams remarked: "Today, nearly nine percent of the Black labor force is unemployed. The overall unemployment rate in the U.S. is 5.2 percent and is expected to reach six percent soon. When it does, Black unemployment could soar to 13 per cent, or some 1 million persons. In some ghetto communities right now, unemployment rates are estimated at 30 percent."

Williams continued: "The unemployment crisis suggests that it is already past time to get down to fundamental issues and to seek answers to hurting problems. The beginning of that process will be the time when everybody's good faith and pragmatism will be tested."

The latter comment relates to President Ford's endorsement of pragmatic politics as an appropriate means by which Blacks can achieve minority goals. Ford urged such a course during his speech last month before the annual convention of the National Urban League in San Francisco--his last address as vice president before a major national group.

Recalling that outing by Ford, Williams observed that the President offered no support in that speech for programs which improve condition of Black and the poor. But the fact that Ford was invited to speak-and accepted-appears to have some significance, Williams said. His appearence signaled to some Black observers, said Williams, that Ford wishes to open a dialogue on issues of special concern to Black leaders.

Futher, said Williams the speech seemed to represent Ford's "own version of an olive branch." The new President has since requested an early meeting with the 16-member Congressional Black Caucus.

For a beginning of the Ford administration, Williams suggested as one remedy for Blacks' economic malaise a serious consideration of public service employment which, if implemented properly, "can be an effective instrument of social policy for increasing and upgrading minority employment and for reducing proverty and dependency."

The President of the Washington-based, minority-oriented public interest organization thus tilted toward the position advocated by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, Congressman Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), and other prominent individuals and respected organizations advancing ideas and programs related to public service employment.

Although persuaded that inflation is an important element to consider in launching such a program, Williams warned of other matters that Blacks are obliged to consider before embracing public service employment as a partial remedy for massive Black unemployment.

He cautioned that government--federal, state and local-- has been discriminatory in hiring policies and practices. Thus said Williams, Blacks must insist on ironclad assurance that the needy get the jobs under any public employment scheme.

In that connection, he urged Blacks to encourge the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to freely exercise its recently-acquired authority to force remedies for the scandalous conduct of state local governments.

Further, said Williams, a public service employment program should ideally be wedded to training programs intended to prepare Blacks and other minorities for the opportunities that will become available under such programs. And, he said, wages paid to persons hired under public service employment programs must be sufficient to allow the workers to live at a minimum standard of health and decency.

Emergency measures to reach monorities are justified, said Williams, because Black unemployment, as presently defined, is only the tip of the iceberg. "There are also untold numbers of Blacks who leave the labor market altogether out of an inevitable despair prompted by discrimination and lack of jobs," Williams observed.

"They are the invisible labor force dropouts who are not even counted in unemployment statistics. Clearly, something must be done in a hurry."

State Fair Time Is Here Again

Across the nation Americans are enjoying one of their more lasting and diversified entertainments, the Fair. Be it a home-cooking, neighborly county fair or a great state exposition, the Fair is an annual communal rite that brings people from all walks of life together to see things they haven't seen in a long time, if ever, and to be entertained at a self-regulated pace.

California joins the parade on August 28, when our State Fair opens, continuing through September 8.

Nostalgia always is a strong element in a fair's attraction. To city dwellers it provides reminders of small town pasts, rural life, simpler, friendlier days.

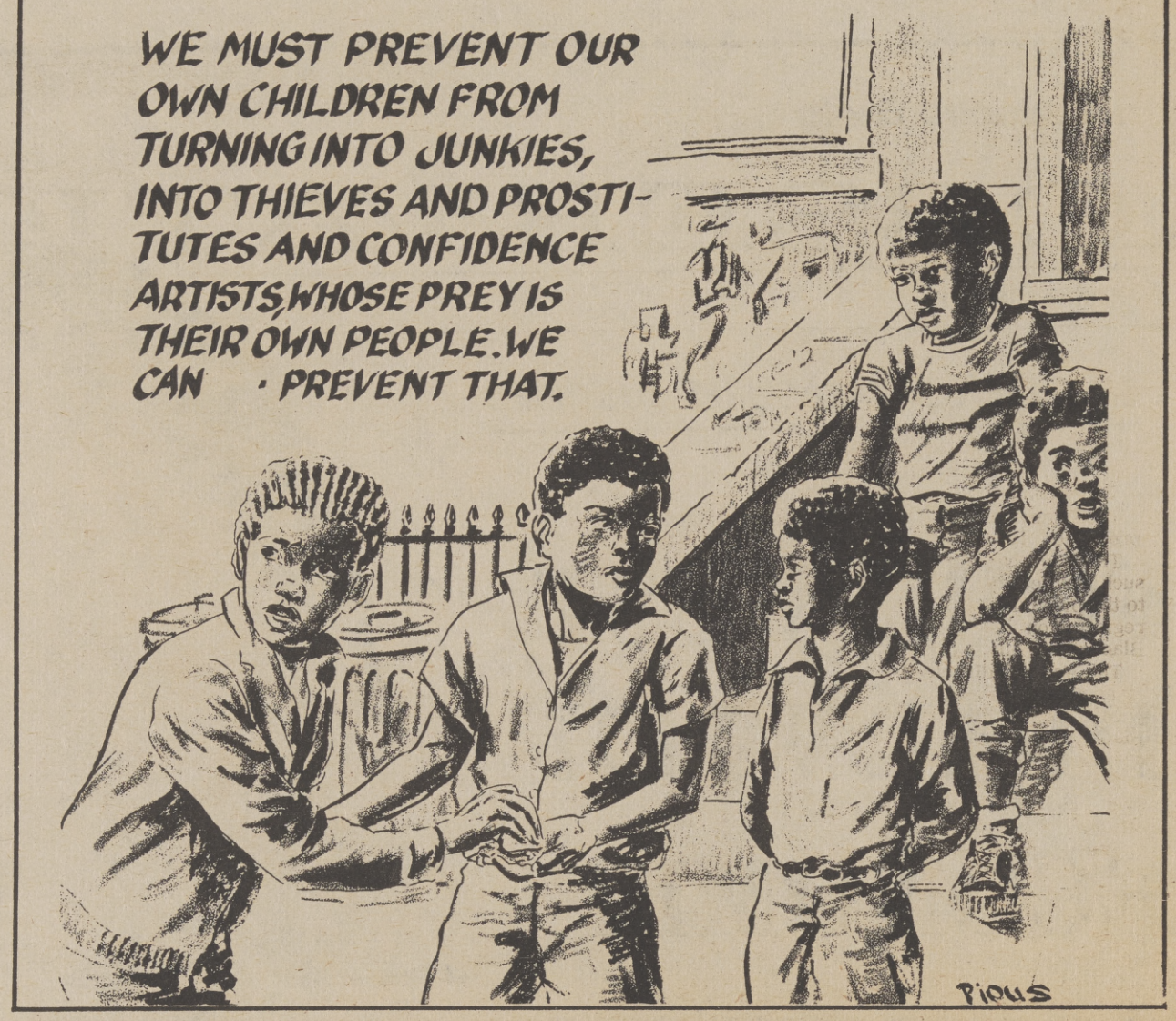
Those who come from smaller communities remember, too.

Nostalgia of a different sort will be one of the planned features of the California Fair this year, a sort of re-run of the Roaring Twenties . . . the era of the gun molls and gangsters, bathtub gin and speak-easies, and the happy-free spending climb to the brink of the canyon called the Great Depression.

Of more substance will be the educational features always so much a part of the exposition. The exhibits and demonstrations of California's multiple industries, the displays of crops and products, the looks into the future will all be there.

And there'll be entertainment, of course. Races, rides, shows, all the fun panoply one associated with these big events.

See you at the Fair!



DOWN TO BUSINESS

Making Grants Out Of Loans?

by BERKELEY G. BURRELL
President, National Business League

The Wall Street Journal of June 1, 1974 carried an announcement of the fact that our government had forgiven a loan to Israel in the amount of 500 million dollars. The inference was that since their country was in dire financial straits, we would consider it a grant.

A famous Black American, Brady Keys, Jr., renouned former star half-back of the Steelers, wrote me a letter that I told him I would share with my readers. His letter follows:

Dear Berke:

Thank you very much for allowing me to be your guest columnist this week. The subject of this column is my tremendous displeasure, surprise and chagrin over the U.S. government changing a $500 million loan to Israel, our Jewish dependent, into a grant. This action by our "giving" U.S. government was particularly distasteful in view of the fact that I am a Black businessman quite involved in the struggle to promote Black business in the United States.

For your readers' information, I am the President and Founder of the nation's largest minority franchise company, All-Pro Enterprises, Inc., who franchises All-Pro Fried Chicken stores, and is the largest minority franchise of Burger King Corporation and Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation, and soon to be the largest minority franchisee of A & W Rootbeer and Bonanza Steakhouse. I am also a member of many governmental and other committees, including most notably, the President's Advisory Council on Minority Business Enterprise.

The irony of the situation is simple. In view of the fact that the interest rates are rising and Black businesses are going under daily, because there is not enough consideration by our government and the many lending institutions in our country to Black business, and the loans to minority enterprise over the last few years, will probably not greatly exceed the $500 million grant that Isreal received. Even worse, Isreal received other aid, both financial and military, from the U.S. government. This is a sad commentary on our government and a slap in the face to hundreds of struggling Black businessmen.

These business are dependent on the government for the very little assistance that dribbles like crumbs from the hands of White and "oreo" officials. I know this is hard language and a serious accusation, but the dismal success rate of Black businesses is a hard fact.

It is my humble feeling that the entire Black community in the United States should mass behind an effort to likewise change all outstanding loans to Black businesses, involving the U.S. government, into a grant.

I know this is a difficult task because we don't have the financial buying power the Jews and other ethnic business powers in the United States have to buy U.S. political figures to get them to support our cause as we are supporting the Israel cause.

The only weapon available to us is the mass unity aimed at a particular objective with a threat of violence and at the same time, voting accordingly. I am not an advocate of violence and do not suggest its use, but Black social and economic progress and achievements have traditionally come at the heels of bricks and fire. Again, that's a hard fact.

What I am suggesting is going to be so very dif-

(Continued on Page B-4)

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TO BE EQUAL

Voting Rights Still An Issue

By VERNON JORDAN
National Urban League

Too many people think that federal voting rights protection is a dead issue, belonging to the past.

This view has been encouraged by the very success such protection has achieved. Due in large part to the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 Black registration has climbed sharply and nearly 3,000 Blacks hold elected office through the nation.

The Act was directed at southern states that persistently limited Black voting rights. Today not only can Blacks in those states vote, but over 800 hold elected office.

These figures represent both how far we've come and how far we still have to go. Black people are exercising the democratic right to vote and to hold office as never before and areas that used an attempt to register as a crime just a decade ago now have Black sherriffs and county executives.

But despite the publicity given to the growing numbers of Black officials, Blacks are still far from achieving office in anything resembling their numbers. Nationwide, Blacks hold only about one-half percent of all elected office. In the southern states affected by provisions of the Voting Rights Act, only about 36 out of the total of 1,174 legislators are Black. And a majority of counties with Black population majorities in those states still have no elected Black county officials.

These figures then, indicate that while there has been historic progress, Black people have a long way to go before full participation in the electoral process is achieved.

The progress that's been made and the Act that protects it are the result of immense sacrifices by Black citizens and dedicated white allies. Black people braved lynchings, beatings, and economic retaliation to march, demonstrate and protest the denial of their citizenship rights. Wave after wave of Black people kept coming in to registrars' offices in spite of persistant refusals of their basic rights. And blood of some of the finest young people in the South stained the ends of sheriffs' clubs in that effort.

So with these sacrifices behind us, there should be no complacency about using the right so bitterly-won, and every effort must be made to continue to protect that right.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 was extended for five years in 1970. If it is not extended again, the way will be open for many areas that historically refused Blacks the right to vote, to once again restrict Black voting.

It wouldn't be as blatant as it used to be of course, but the effect may be the same. Without continued federal protection, states could reinstitute literacy requirements that were used to keep Blacks off the voting rolls. Too many people forget that even distinguished Black professors were found to be "illiterate" by high school dropout county registrars' clerks. It could happen again.

More subtle divices could also be instituted. Annual registration requirements and similar harassments could keep Blacks from voting. And such devices as gerrymandered districts, annexations and multiple members districts now used to dilute the Black vote would be used even more extensively.

Under the present law the Justice Department has to clear any voting rule changes in the areas covered by the Act. If it is allowed to expire, the burden of proving discriminatory intent and practice will once again be placed on the victims -- Blacks denied their political rights.

Back in 1970 the Administration tried to kill extension of the Voting Rights Act, and it is quite likely that there will be another attempt to let the Act die on the grounds that it accomplished its purpose. But that's the very reason why it should be continued -- it has proven a useful protector of endangered constitutional rights. A permanent nationwide ban on literacy tests and extension of the Act is in order.

It is typical of the national mood that Black people, instead of being free to apply their energies to consolidating and extending their gains, must now devote their energies to preventing dilution of those gains and to fight all over again a battle we thought was safely won.

The Aftermath Of Watergate - A New President

by CONGRESSMAN AUGUST F. HAWKINS
First Black Congressman

On November 12, 1973, I introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives, calling for the impeachment of then President Richard Nixon, because as I expressed in my remarks at that time "If the President's credibility, innocence and integrity can be cleared, he owes both the office and the people an explanation now. Otherwise, it can only be concluded he bears some guilt."

HAWKINS

I continued by saying, "Some members of the Congress beholding to the White House may require further documentation before acting. As for me, grounds already exist."

I never wavered in my opinion on this matter, and as Watergate began dramatically unfolding the clandestine nature of the former President's involvment in being in on the Watergate cover-up and then in obstructing its investigation by the Special Prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee, my judgment became even more committed to the impeachment process.

It seemed only logical to me, that if Mr. Nixon was innocent, he would have wanted to immediately and with great candor, clear any doubt as to his innocence.

The significant turning point in the unmaking of the President, was his own admission on August 5, 1974, in a now famous and unprecedented press release, that he knew about Watergate prior to March 21, 1973 (the date on which he based much of his stand of innocence).

The greatest damage, however, to the President's case, which caused him to resign, as the highest elected official in the nation, was the revelation in the previously unreleased tapes, which clearly indicated that the former President authorized the Watergate cover-up, and took part in all the decisions to hide his conspiratorial behavior.

All of these events are now part of American history.

We now have a new President, who seems intent on healing the country's wounds, and who has expressed a willingness to begin his administration with an openness and an honesty not practiced by his predecessor.

Everyone wants to give President Gerald Ford a fair chance to succeed. I think we must believe him, however, when he says that he is "a conservative in fiscal affairs, a moderate in domestic affairs, and a liberal in foreign policy."

My greatest concerns are how he intends to solve the economic crisis, and how he will resolve the serious results of the decimation of health, education and housing programs as ordered by the former President.

According to a consensus of views on the new President's possible economic policies, he may choose now to propose a severe brake on inflation (cutbacks in federal spending, no tax cuts, high or higher interest rates) at the expense of causing a further increase of unemployment.

A few months ago, he indicated that he would "prefer to keep unemployment down and take our chance on the cost of living increase." The record breaking inflation rate of 12% will certainly influence anything he does, but we can hardly afford more unemployment.

The President is a vigorous foe of "welfare." But certainly an increasing unemployed population will need some governmental financial assistance (call it welfare) if it is to survive a potential no income future. The President may be forced by reality to alter his philosophy on this most challenging issue.

His record on civil rights is a mixture; his final vote on most major civil rights bills has been fare - but only after he originally supported attemps at their emasculation. In the past he has opposed busing of school children to attain racial balance yet he says that he will sign the bill extending federal aid to schools, which contain a compromise school busing section.

On his civil rights record he has said, "Forget the voting record. The voting record reflects Grand Rapids." This means, I hope, a greater flexibility in representing all the people.

President Ford needs to convince me by his actions that he will be as flexible as he sounds.

Let's give him a fair chance, but let's also watch him and see where he plans to lead the nation.

The Sacramento Observer
FORUM
AUGUST 22 - 28, 1974

Letter To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Prison life is very lonely, indeed, especially with one who has no family, no visits, no mail, and no friends. I have written to correspondence clubs and my name was published with little success, for after most who had written, learned of my confinement they seem to be turned off by the word "Prison!"

Others, who I suppose were expecting to hear some weird and wild prison jargons were soon disappointed in a friend that was just as human and natural as they are. Soon the novelty of corresponding with a "Convict" would also wear thin, and thus the letters would also cease.

I'm in hope you may be able to print this letter and that perhaps some of your many readers might periodically scribe a brief page to brighten my day. I prefer to correspond with "people" mainly "females." However, I will answer all letters.

I shall be grateful for any consideration given to this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Roy Lee Mosley
126-987
P. O. Box 69
London, Ohio, 43140

Labor Day- A Day Of New Things

There is a scent of change in the wind with the arrival of Labor Day, the last golden moments of this final three-day summer holiday barely fade into memory when Autumn moves in, turning our thoughts away from watermelon, tennis and the like.

Suddenly, it is time to head back to school, and a new whirl of sports and homework fill the evenings. As the youngsters tackle the classroom with renewed vigor, the adults will hopefully head into the season with a sense of rededication to the principles of good, honest work.

Today, as during the first commemoration of Labor Day in 1882, the importance of the workingman and woman's efforts deserve recognition. Their hard work makes a high standard of living a reality for their families and country.

Labor Day, September 2, 1974, can be a day of new beginnings for all of us. How we respond to the challenges around us will decide how successful we are in attaining our goals -- whether educational or career-oriented.

19 Measures Expected For November Ballot

Here is a brief summary of 19 measures expected to appear on the November ballot:

Prop 1 - Provides $150 million in state school bonds to aid school districts. (AB 3236)

Prop 2 - Simplifies procedure for approval of city and county charter amendments. (ACA 81)

Prop 3 - Extends civil service exemption to five positions on California Postsecondary Education Commission. (ACA 86)

Prop 4 - Shortens terms of regents of the University of California from 16 to 12 years and increases appointive membership from 16 to 18. (SCA 45)

Prop 5 - Prohibits residency requirements for any city or county, including chartered cities or chartered counties or public districts. (ACA 103)

Prop 6 - Changes a homeowner's property tax exemption from $750 of assessed valuation to $1,750 and includes comparable benefits for renters. (SCA 26)

Prop 7 - Amends constitution regarding rights of persons. (ACA 60)

Prop 8 - Provides for partial revision of state constituion. (ACA 32)

Prop 9 - Revises law relative to recall to public officials. (ACA 29)

Prop 10 - Permits reinstatement of voting rights to former felons who have completed parole. (ACA 38)

Prop 11 - Eliminates reference to sex in certain parts of the state constitution. (ACA 99)

Prop 12 - Revises regulations of the State Public Utilities Commission. (ACA 36)

Prop 13 - Permits division of a city into more than one municipal or justice court district if unusual geographical conditions warrant. (ACA 104)

Prop 14 - Makes president pro tem of the State Senate ex officio member of any state agency created by the legislature which is charged with the management, administration and control of the state college system. (ACA 88)

Prop 15 - Repeals current constitutional provision requiring advance voter approval of public housing facilities. (ACA 40)

Prop 16 - Assigns to the legislature the power to determine student fees at the University of California. (ACA 85)

Prop 17 - The Stanislaus River Protection Act of 1974, an initiative measure, which would halt construction of the new Melones dam and reservior.

Prop (Number to be assigned) - Authorizes $500 million in bonds for California Housing Finance Corp. (SB 1634)

Prop (Number to be assigned) Authorizes monies advanced by public corporations for financing housing to be transferred to the construction lender at the time the construction loan for the housing is recorded and exempts members of the Board of Directors of the California Housing Finance Corporation from civil service. (SCA 40)

Making Grants Out Of Loans?...

(Continued from Page B-2)

ficult for most Black people to see because it's hard politics and high finance. Most Blacks are just not involved in anything like it at this point, and I think what I am suggesting will probably land on deaf ears. I feel it is incumbent upon you and your readers to clearly understand that the changing of the $500 million loan to Israel to a grant is significant, and, as such, is important as a break-through for the Black community and Black businessmen to understand and make use of this congressional "mishap."

Incidentally, I don't have anything against Jews. The executive vice president of two of my companies are Jews, and they are among my closest associates: I just feel we (Blacks) should get down to the business of demanding the same considèration.

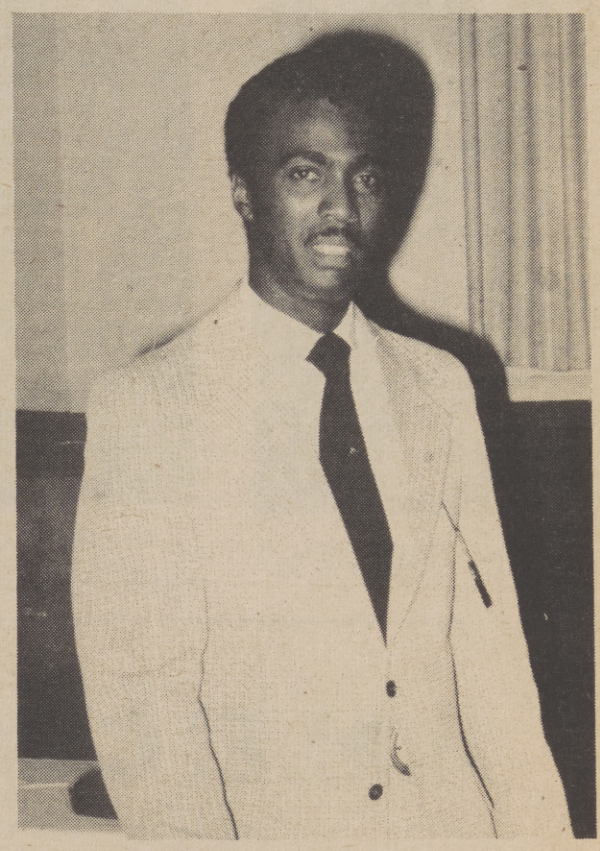
You're about to have a great adventure.

"Hello, I'm Selma Sparks, new political editor and Capitol bureau chief for The Sacramento Observer... In The Observer's new weekly political section we will look at California's political scene from the minority citizen's point of view...providing a new and different perspective to political reports and analysis. Join us in this new and historical adventure."

If you want an insider's view of California politics... If you like the backstage political drama and strategy . . . You'll want to read Miss Sparks weekly accounts and reports. Her dynamic reporting will appear in THE OBSERVER's new "Capitol View" political section.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Rev. C. R. Lee, Pastor of the Unity Fellowship Baptist Church, and his wife, Carrie, sit in the place of honor during a recent celebration which marked Rev. Lee's eighth anniversary as pastor of the church's congregation.



The Rev. and Mrs. Lee's older son James, makes a final inspection of tables for the celebration which was August 1 and 2.

A large audience participates in the services which were attended by members of the Greater Mt. Moriah Southern Baptist Church of Oakland; the Solomon Temple Church; Antioch Baptist Church; Mt. Moriah Baptist Church; the Union Baptist Church of Foresthill; the New Bethel Pentecostal Church; and the Faithful Worker's Mission Club. The Rev. Carter, Pastor of Mt. Moriah of Oakland, delivered the final program's sermon.

Unity Members Honor Rev. Lee For 8-Years Work

Mrs. William H. Lee, daughter-in-law of the Rev. Lee, observes the program which included presentations by several choirs from local churches. Attenders of the affair, were greeted by Roddy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee.

Satan Causes Unhappiness, Violence

(Conclusion of 3 Installments)
by REV. VINCENT L. THOMPSON
Observer Religious Editor

This maniac was unhappy. Although he had thrown off all restrain, broken with traditions and abandoned himself to the carefree life (no worship -- all play) yet he was crying night and day. (v.5). Hardly aware of the cause of his tears, he only grew more sullen, morose, and unhappy. His only escape seemed to be self-destruction. He found sharp tones and cut his wrists and neck. His body was scarred and ugly from suicide attempts.

Then Jesus came, and "When he saw Jesus afar off, he ran and worshiped him (v.6). A legion of demons was cast out of him by Jesus. The demons entered a herd of swine, and destructive instincts sent 2,000 swine violently down a steep place into the sea.

Rid of violence, rebellion, hatred and perverse desires, the Gadarene was free. The scriptures show him sitting clothed in his right mind, re-united with God and his fellow man (v. 15).

THE MAN WANTED TO STAY WITH JESUS, BUT WAS NOT PERMITTED TO DO SO

Go home to thy friends, and tell how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee, Jesus told him.

Billy Graham said: "A Christian ought to live so that he would not be afraid to sell the family parrot to the town gossip. How do we live at home?"

Christ undid Satan's work. He restored his home, friends, joy, peace, purpose and normalcy wherever and whenever he was received. This is why Christ came into the world -- to destroy the works of the devil (I John 3:8).

Christ, alone, by his word, his Holy Spirit, his Church, and his coming in person can save our tormented generation.

Even so, come, Lord Jesus, we pray.

In the meantime, let us pray as did that mother whose daughter was grieviously vexed by the devil, Lord, help me.

World sanity and salvation must begin with me.

A turn-around for the younger generation must begin with me.

Adults must set the example. Before we can effectively minister to those about us who are vexed by the devil, God must help us, parents, pastors, professors and politicians.

Through us his healing can flow to those who are about to destroy themselves.

Like Christ our Lord, let us refuse to cast ouselves down. Let us resist the devil in Christ's name, and the devil will flee from us.

May we be among those seeking to build up instead of pulling down the world that is around us.

BIRTH WITHOUT TRAVAIL

The love and caring that accompany the birth of a child are so powerful that they must hint also of God's great love for all His children.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

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KFBK 1530 KC 9:15 A.M.

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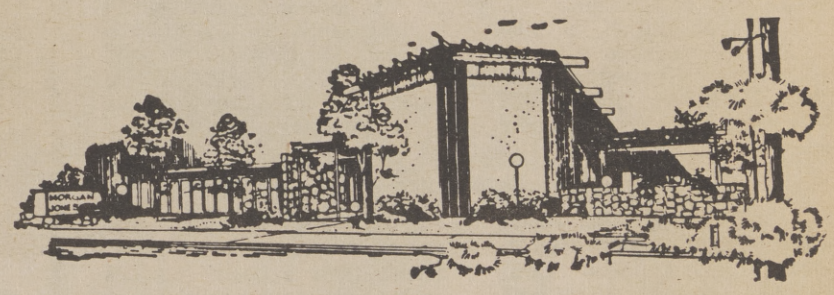

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Dr. E. C. Foust, Pastor of the 1st A.M.E. Church of Oakland.

Pictured are, left to right, Dr. C. Wyne, presiding Elder of the Oakland-Sacramento District; Dr. Richard Allen Washing, presiding Elder of San Francisco; Bishop Harrison J. Bryant and Dr. Harvey Vaugh, prepare to open the conference.

Mother Edythe Bryant, wife of Bishop Harrison Bryant and Supervisor of the Missionary Society 5th Episcopal District.

A.M.E. Church 110th Confab

by REV. THOMPSON
Observer Religious Editor

Bishop Harrison J. Bryant of the 5th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, opened the 110th annual California Conference last week in Oakland.

Bishop Bryant is one of the church's most dynamic representatives in the 5th District. Bryant opened the conference praising the work of church members and calling for continued dedication.

The 5th District is composed of congregations located in Oakland, San Francisco, and Sacramento.

Ever - dedicated, Mother Edythe Bryant, wife of Bishop Bryant, is the Superior in the 5th District for the Missionary Society. Mother Bryant continues to give untiring leadership to church members and re-affirmed the efforts of the Missionary workers.

Mother Bryant is always at the Bishop's side giving support to his many responsibilities. She is equally devoted to the AME Church.

The conference was well attended. The 1st AME Church of Oakland generally seats approximately 500 people. Nearly every seat was taken during the conference.

The 1st African Methodist Episcopal Church was opened in America in 1858. The church has continued to grow and prosper.

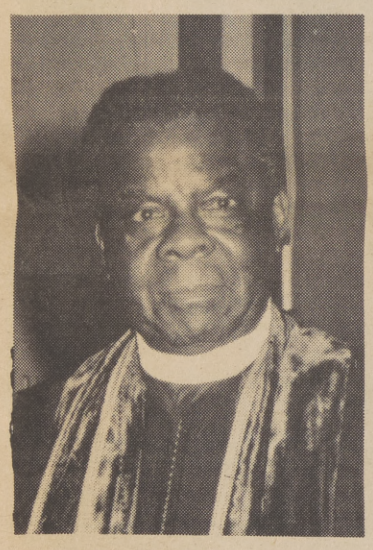
The church functioned during the period of American slavery educating Blacks, Indians and Asians.

The church was instrumental in educating many of the period's Black leaders. Blacks were not allowed to attend public supported schools.

The 1st AME Church of Oakland, is presently Pastored by Dr. J. Foust. General Officer Dr. Frank Cummings, made many outstanding comments lauding the church's history and contribution to the betterment of mankind.

The conference was closed by the Missionary Society's annual report.

Dr. Frank C. Cummings, General Office Directing Church Extension of the A.M.E. Church.



Bishop Harrison J. Bryant

A.M.E. Church Deaconess pictures are front row, left to right, Mrs. Ola Dickson, Mrs. Johnny B. Lewis and Mrs. Ollie Cummings. Pictured are second row, left to right, Mrs. Angelo Long, Mrs. Elow A. Cook, Mrs. Mandy Lawson, and Mrs. L. V. Parker.

Dr. Harvey Vaughn, presiding Elder; Bishop Harrison J. Bryant, and Dr. Russell Brown of St. Pauls A.M.E. Berkeley, discuss the conference agenda.

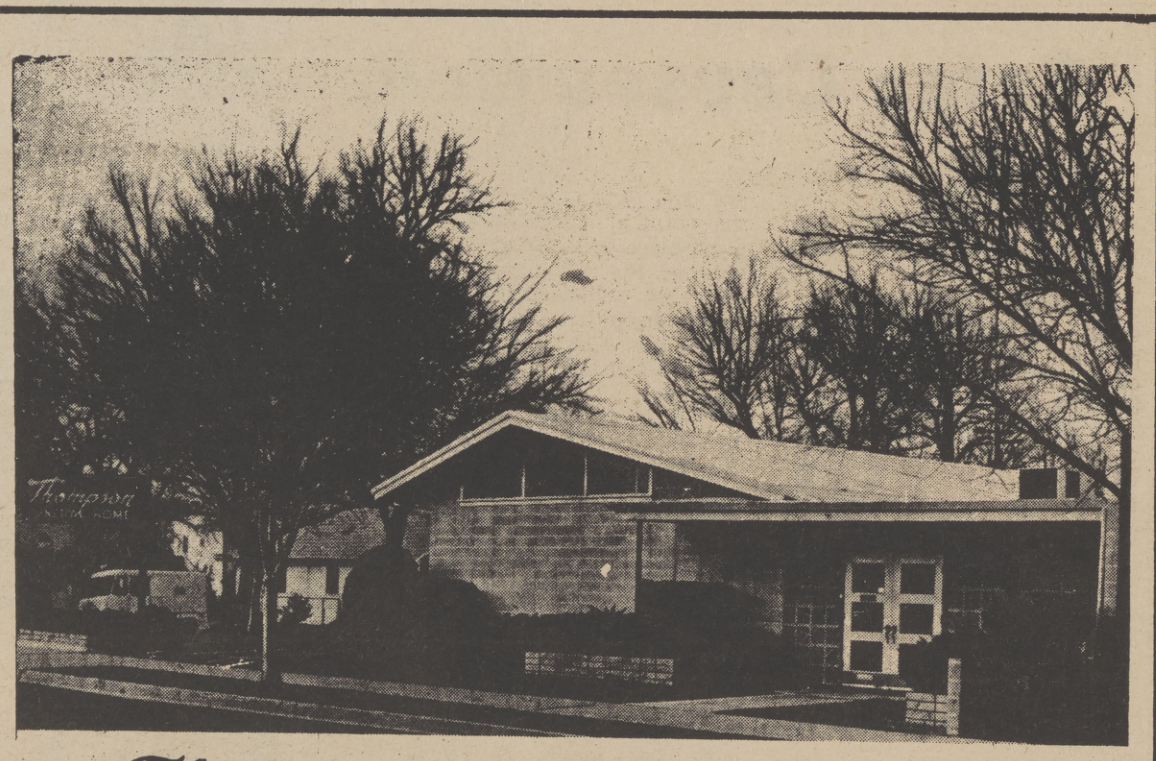
Round Up Of Church Activities

The ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. William Hights, Pastor. 2130 4th Street. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m., Regular Services, 10:45 a.m. The church will be attending St. Paul Baptist Church, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. Emphriam Williams is Pastor. Located at 4020 12th Ave. The Rev. Hights will deliver the message. The public is invited.

The GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. James White, Pastor. 3909 36th St. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Service 10:00 a.m. Subject: "The Two Builders." The Missionaries of the church will be sponsoring a program at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25. Evening Services, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. C. R. Lee, Pastor. 2741 34th St. The church will be attending Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 in Oakland, Calif., where the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Carter, will be celebrating their 2nd Anniversary. Feel free to join them.

The KYLES TEMPLE C.M.E ZION, Rev. Robert L. Graham, Pastor. 2940 42nd St. The church cordially invites you to attend their regular services each Sunday. Sunday School, at 9:00 a.m., Morning Service at 10:25 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at 1:00 p.m., the church will hold their Annual Day Picnic at William Land Park. The public is invited.



M.S. Gerber Appointed EDD Administrator

Mary Jane Gerber of Sacramento has been named administrator of Region I in the Operation Branch of the State Employment Development Department.

The appointment was announced by EDD Director Richard Camilli, to be effective August 26. Camilli said that Ms. Gerber's new post results from rotational reassignments of executives within departmental branches.

She succeed Raymond F. Roth, who will become chief of the Division of Planning, Projects and Evaluation, Program Services Branch.

Ms. Gerber will assume direction of the activities of 75 EDD field offices which provide job placement, manpower programs, unemployment insurance and disability insurance services to residents of 38 of California's 58 counties. Region I includes all counties from Fresno and Monterey north, with the exclusion of Inyo, Mono and the six counties which border upon San Francisco Bay.

Regional headquarters and most of a field office support staff of 45 are located at 3211 S. St. in Sacramento.

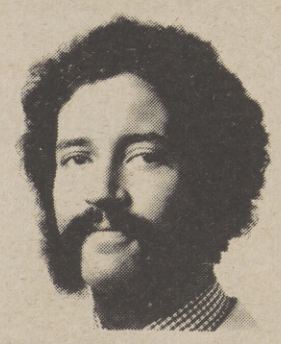
Ms. Gerber joined the department in July of last year, as chief of the Program Support Division. Immediately prior, she was deputy director of the California Health and Welfare Agency's Consolidated Data Center, and before that was a special assistant to the director of the then Department of Health Care Services.

She is a 1960 graduate of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, with a B.S. is mathematics. After graduate study at Louisiana State University, she was employed in data processing by General Dynamics Corporation in San Diego. She came to Sacramento with Aerojet General Corporation in 1967, and entered state service with the Division of Highways in May, 1968. She moved to Health Care Services in June, 1970, as a data processing systems analyst.

Ms. Gerber, 35, and her husband, Edward, reside at 5391 Hale Court. Mr. Gerber is the legislative advocate for San Diego County.

Johnson Products Names Sinkford Marketing Manager

Johnson Products Company, Chicago based hair care products and cosmetics manufacturer has named William G. Sinkford as Marketing Manager.



Sinkford will manage existing & new business, and will report to Ivan Levinger, Senior Vice President of Marketing, Sales and Research and Development.

Before joining Johnson Products Company, Sinkford was Group Product Manager for Avon Cosmetics in New York. Prior to that he was employed in marketing research by the Gillette Company.

Sinkford is a graduate of Harvard University where he majored in social relations. While a student, he served as Director of the Harvard Roxbury Summer Program Camp for inner city and suburban youth.

Married and a native of California, Sinkford is a member of the American Management Association.

'Jim' Denson To Direct DC Chamber

The D.C. Chamber of Commerce announced the appointment of a new Executive Director this week James L. Denson.

"Jim" as he likes to be called, comes to the Chamber with a wealth of experience in management consulting and economic development. He spent eleven (11) years in the District of Columbia prior to moving to California four years ago to assist in the formation of an economic development corporation in Watts and provided business consultant services to the Black Community.

Denson has a very heavy background in Economic Development and Urban Growth Programs.

Having spent the past year publishing the oldest Black newspaper in the state of California, The California Voice, he gained national prominence.

With his experience in economic development, coupled with his communications background, the D.C. Chamber of Commerce is fortunate to have acquired such a talented young man.

Denson is a graduate of Central State University and La Salle Law School. He has also done post graduate work at the University of Maine, Glendale rently completing his dissertation for a Doctorate in Economics.

In his first D.C. interview, he said "economic growth and development among minorities is our first priority, we are about the business of revitilization."

New Booklet Aids Miniorty Businessmen

Raytheon Company has published a 12-page pamphlet designed to make it easier for minority businessmen to sell their products and services to the diversified firms.

The booklet includes an organization chart of Raytheon's procurement function, a listing of company divisions with their plant locations and the products manufactured, and a listing of purchasing locations with principal buyers' names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Additional copies of the MVP booklet and further information for management and sales personnel of minority - based businesses are available from Charles S. Warner, Minority Vendor Relations, Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass., 02173 (617) 862-6600.

Special Safety Course Offered At ARC

A special course in safety managment that includes a comprehensive study of the safety standards of the U.S. Department of Labor will be offered at American River College this fall.

The 54-hour semester-long course, Management 74, is based on the standards of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Its contents are ideal for owners and operators of small businesses and others who wish to improve safety standards on the job.

Topics to be covered include accident investigation and reporting, machine guarding, fire prevention, explosion hazards, and personal protective equipment.

Learn To Deal With Today's Problems

The Henry George School of Social Science will begin this year's fall classes in Fundamental Economics the week of September 16, 1974.

The classes deal with such contemporary problems as inflation, taxes, and population, and will be held at two Sacramento area locations: El Camino High School and Highlands High School. Both classes are in the evening at 7:30 and open to the public.

The classes are offered as a public service, and as such, there is no charge for the course.

The Henry George School is a non-profit, non-partisan, nonsectarian organization dedicated to the advancement of economic knowldege, with the belief that economic knowledge is the foundation of economic justice.

For further information regarding the classes, please phone 331-1490.

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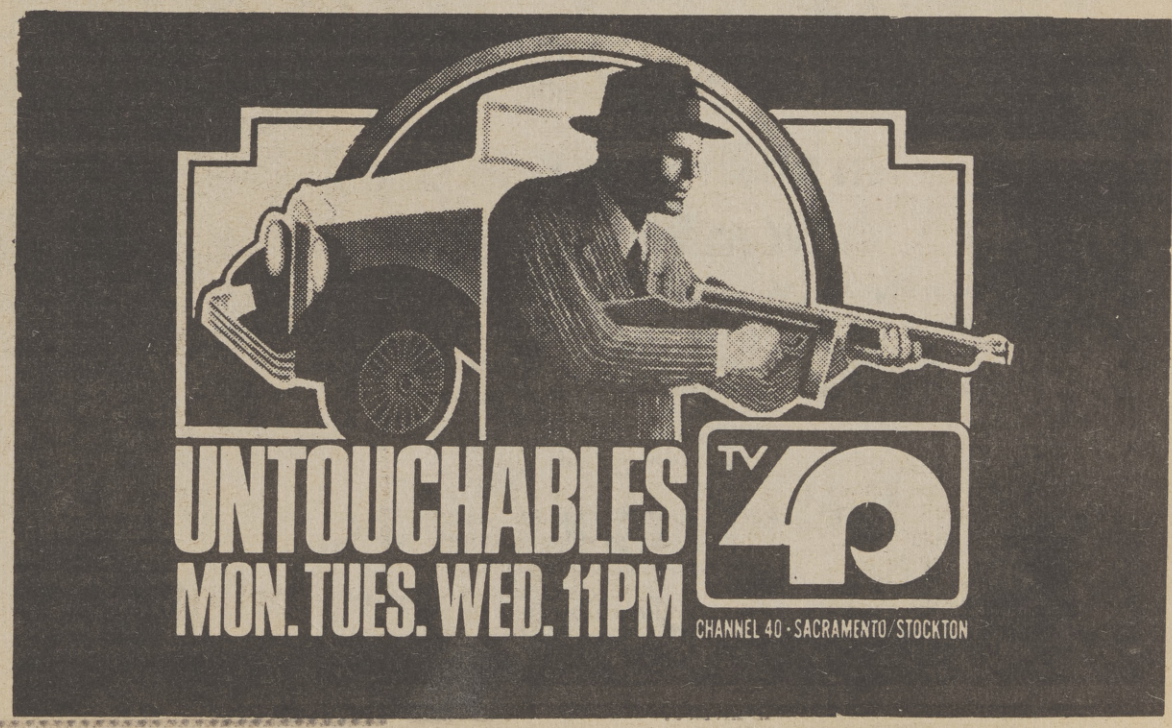

Rockefeller Maintains More Big Business Government

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, (D-Calif.), said that President Ford's nomination of former New York Governor, Rockefeller, for the Vice Presidency, confirms this administration as a big business government rather than a government to the people.

The California democrat said that when the two holders of the highest office in the nation are not elected by the people -- a moment that has never been reached before in the history of the republic -- it calls for some extraordinary thoughts and extraordinary measures.

"If we are not playing Presidential '76 politics, we are seriously committed to trying to bring unity," Dellums said. He asserted that the greatest way President Ford could have demonstrated this was to have moved into a bi-partisan government to take care of the nation until the American people can make their own decision in 1976.

"It is unfortunate that President Ford missed a unique opportunity to utilize his Vice Presidential nomination to move beyond party and ideological boundaries and name a Vice President who could assist in drawing the nation together," he said.

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REV. EUGENE JACKSON
(Church Phone 451-8263)

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sacto, Ca. 95818

REV. WILLIAM E. HIGHTS
Pastor's Study 446-3583
Home 391-5205

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MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00A.M.
B.T.U.....6:00P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....7:00P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE (WED)...7:00P.M.
Office 452-1974

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Odd Fellows Hall Building

REV. C. R. LEE,

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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REV. SIM WALTON
(Pastor)

GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
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REV. ANDREW L. JONES
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REV. SYLVESTER HOWARD
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Residence 362-2645

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Sacramento,

REV. MACK T. JOHNSON,

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
7915 39th Ave

REV. C. B. HOLMES, D. D.

VISITING SECRETARY OF STATE

C. Delores Tucker, second from left, Secretary of State of Pennsylvania, chats with her husband, Arthur, far right, and host Attorney and Mrs. Nathaniel Colley, during a reception for Mrs. Tucker in the Colley's home. (More Photos on Page C-3).

Women's Workshop At SCC

"Women Making Changes" is the theme for several community service workshops being conducted at Sacramento City College.

Developing self - confidence and learning self-protection is the basic emphasis.

A workshop for women who are thinking about going back to work or trying to decide what field or career to pursue is being offered. This workshop is divided into two segments. "On Your Mark, Get Set. . ." includes finding out what kind of job you would like to do, narrowing down the field of choices, and where to go from here in planning for the future, and obstacle surmounting. The second portion, "Now Go. . ." concentrates on winning, losing and coping, the job hunt, launching a campaign to win your job, strategies for the kind of job you want and marketing your abilities.

The "Right of Women" is the topic of the second workshop. This class will cover employment rights, education rights, and work education benefits which women have a right to expect. In addition, the class will cover topics such as "The Law's Traditional View of Sex Roles," and "Sex Roles Regardless of Martial Status." This class should be of interest to all women since these laws play such an important part in their lives. Noreen Mazelis, a Davis attorney, will serve as instructor.

A class designed for women who find themselves afraid to go out alone may find the "Self-Defense for Women' workshop helpful. It will offer partifipants the opportunity to build self-confidence, improve personal safety, and how to temporarily incapacitate in assailant. Midge Marino, instructor for the class said, "Through this workshop, women will be physically and mentally prepared to defend themselves against bodily harm on the street and in the home."

Registration information for the workshops may be obtained from the Office of Community Services at Sacramento City College.

Phone 449-7443 for more information.

The Sacramento Observer

SECTION C

SOCIAL WHIRL

AUGUST 22 - 28, 1974

'Miss Black Beauty' Contest Slated For November

The Fourth Annual Production of the "Miss Black Beauty" Sacramento Valley Beauty Pageant is slated for Nov. 17, in the Grand Ball Room of the Woodlake Inn.

Pageant Coordinator, Jimmy Royster and Mrs. Johnnye Stewart announced that applications are available however, due to the many requests for applications. Royster stated that Sept. 5, is the deadline for requests.

The Pageant under the direction of the Classy Lads 'n Lassies, Models Inc., of Sacramento, is open to contestants between the ages of 17 and 22 years old.

Scholarships and other awards will be given to the top three winners.

Since the beginning of the Pageant, more than $1,500 in scholarships and prizes have been awarded to local contestants.

Home Operators React To SB 457

A number of calls and letters are still being received from concerned operators of day care homes, foster homes and those caring for the mentally disturbed and retarded regarding fees required under the Community Care Facilities Act of 1973, according to William Redmond, Director, Sacramento County Department of Social Welfare.

"This legislation has now been superseded by SB 457, signed into law last month," said Redmond. "Therefore, operators of small homes caring for six children or less or small adult homes should be reassured that the proposed fees of $40 to $55 are waived."

The Board of Supervisors in Sacramento County went on record with an official resolution on June 20, 1973, against imposition of such fees. Small home operators might have had to raise child care fees or have dropped out of the programs.

A letter from Dr. William Mayer, State Health Director, said Redmond, also pointed out that even under the 1973 Act, prior to the new legislation, there were provisions to waive fees if substantial hardship would be involved.

"We are relieved, however," Redmond said, "That this new bill makes individual waivers for small homes unnecessary. No such fees as required in the 1973 Act will now be imposed."

Sacramento Links Sponsor Masque Ball

The Sacramento Chapter of Links, Inc., a national non-profit organization, is having its Monte Carlo Masque Ball. The event will be held at the new Community Center at 14th & Streets on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1974 from 9:30 - 2:00 a.m.

"Monte Carlo" is charitable gambling using play money which the players accumulated to bid on gifts will be auctioned off during the evening.

The tickets are selling for $10.00 each. For this amount each person will recieve at the Ball a mask (costumes are optional), $5,000 in play money and a prize list of exciting gifts to be auctioned off for the play money.

Proceeds will benefit both local and national charities.

For tickets please contact any Link member or Mrs. Lee Charles at 392-0351.

For additional information call Mrs. Gloria Bodey publicity chairman, 447-1140.

INSIDE THE WHIRL

Fete

State Senator Dymally will honor 200 press women on August 26 for their achievements in journalism...C5

Awareness Urged

Rose Thornton, an Antioch law student, advocates maximization of minority awareness of full legal rights...C6

Foster Parents

American River College is one of eight community colleges in California to offer a program in foster parent training this fall...C7

Linda Porter Marries Mark Juke Baham

Over 500 relatives and friends watched as Miss Linda George Porter was given in marriage by her father, George Wyatt Porter, to Mark Juke Baham on Saturday morning, August 10, 1974, at 11 o'clock.

The very fashionable pink and white wedding was uniquely solemnized in solidarity and splendor at McClellan Air Force Base Chapel with the Reverned Cyrus Keller of Wichita, Kansas and Father Keith Kenny of Sacramento, performing the cermony and administering the Holy sacraments.

Guests gathered immediatly after the wedding for the reception, held at the Non-Commissioned Officers Mess, which was breath-takingly decorated, as was the church, in the pale pink and white theme. The stage was set for the occasion with beautiful pink rosebuds, white gladiolas, Hawaiian ferns and garbs of ribbon, tall candelabras carefully placed on the Bride's table, around the champagne fountain, on the banquet table, and tall baskets near the bandstand.

The tone was then set for a very elegant and most enjoyable evening as the 7th Movement band played beautiful music for dancing and listening throughout the reception.

The bride, a pre-med student at Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt Porter of Sacramento. At Southern, she was a Dancing Doll with the University's famed "Marching Band of Jaguar Land" and a member of the Aquatic Performing Team. The groom, formally of Southern University, a Sociology major, is now a student at the University of California-Davis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Baham of Madisonville, Louisiana.

The couple, who met while studying at Southern University, will make their home in Sacramento while continuing their studies at Cal-Davis, and Sacramento respectively.

Attending the bride were: Maid of Honor: Miss Emma Maxie, cousin of the bride. . . and bridesmaid: Misses Deborah Jefferson, Baton Rough, Louisiana; Valerie Leon, Karla Martin, Karen Tillson and Ethel Watts, all of Sacramento.

The Groomsmen were; Best Man; Zebedee Peters, Bogalusa, Louisiana.

Ushers included, Terry Brown, San Francisco, Randolph Scott, New Orleans, Louisana; Horace Hall, Michael Watts and Clifton West, Jr. of Sacramento. Other members of the wedding party were: Wilmer Leon III, candlelighter; little Miss Monet Corbert, flower girl; and Christopher Keys, Los Angeles, cousin of the groom, Ring Bearer.

Out of town guest included; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hendricks, Terry Brown, Mrs. Percy Steel, of San Francisco; Mr. John Hendricks, Lorman Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wayne Paige, Columbia, Mississippi; Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Jefferson, Miss Deborah Jefferson, Miss Deborah Williams, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Esrnest Jackson and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Levasta Patton, Miss Roslyna Patton, Mr. Donald Jackson, Mr & Mrs. Enoch Woods, Oakland; Mr. & Mrs. Milton Keys, Ms. Cynthia Davis, Christopher Keys, Los Angeles; Ms. Harriett Terrell, Santa Rosa; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Martin, Sr; Mrs. Cupid, Washington, D.C.: and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gipson and Sons, New York, New York.

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Swinging J's Will Hold Aug. 31 Fete

The Swinging J's Social and Charity Club presents their first Hawaiian Luau in the lovely garden and patio of Mrs. Ophelia McCoy, 4420 49th St. Saturday Aug. 31st, 1974. Dinners from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Luau Entertainment 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are being sold by the members. Tickets will be also sold at the gate.

Music for the affair will be by the Swinging D.J. George Beatty.

Donations are $2.00

Lucille Thomas is food chairman, and Rene Wake, Entertainment chairman.

Mrs. Hamltion is the Club's President.

Delores Tucker Visits Sacramento-- Encourages NAACP, Human Dignity

Mrs. C. Delores Tucker, Secretary of State. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, could be accurately described as being bright eyed and brilliant.

The description, however, would not be a full assesment of her concern for Black people and her dedication towards building a brighter future for all humans regardless of race or creed.

On first impression Mrs. Tucker radiates sincere warmth and charm. Nothing is artificial about her presents. She is articulate and analytical.

Mrs. Tucker demands attention. She is tactical and diplomatic yet one receives a clear picture that she could very well be firm and forceful if necessary.

"I am here to encourage the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and to advance the struggle for human dignity," said Mrs. Tucker at a Sacramento Metropolitan Airport press conference.

Mrs. Tucker was in Sacramento to lend morale support to the NAACP's Sacramento legislative advocates office, sagging financial posture.

During the press conference Mrs. Tucker stresses a need for Blacks to develop new uniformed programs to combat what she called, "the ludicrous racism of today."

Mrs. Tucker cited as example of the new racism, zoning laws prohibiting the construction of low imcome housing and the national issue of law and order.

She said that the idea of only approximately 15 to 20 per cent of the American population being able to afford new homes, "was ridiculous."

A high point of her delivery were statements regarding national Black priorities. Mrs. Tucker stressed the need for Blacks to unite with other groups sharing the same interest on a "issue - by - issue basis."

"We should stop worring about the man and start to plan," said Mrs. Tucker pointing out that Black people spend more time reacting than actual planning for the future.

Mrs. Tucker called for the setting aside of "personal differences' among Black America's leadership and for a leadership summit conference to be called.

She said that Black America must have a national plan for its development and that planning reaching into the next century should begin now.

Mrs. Tucker suggested that a "Brookings type" Black institution for planning be created to service the needs of the people's welfare.

Brookings Instituion, is a well respected center for economic, social science, government and international research. Its purpose is to contribute to public understanding of important issues.

"The NAACP is the only organization that can still do this," said Mrs. Tucker adding that the civil rights groups is one of the few surviving with a stable organizational structure.

"The NAACP, I think, the J-O-B (job)", said Mrs. Tucker praising the organization for its unbending faith in the principle of human dignity and rights.

Mrs. Tucker concluded by saying that the job of bringing Black leadership together would be "painful," but that the future interest of Black America was at stake and that personal interest would have to be set aside.

West Coast NAACP Regional Director, Mrs. Virna Canson, answers newsmen's questions along with Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker takes a moment to collect her thoughts before answering newsmen's questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker discuss issues and trade opinions with California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wilson Riles, and Mrs. Riles.

SACRAMENTO OBSERVER Staff Reporter, J. Shawn Ortiz question Mrs. Tucker during an airport interview following her arrival in Sacramento.

Health Center States Decline Of Births

During the first three months of 1974, the U.S. birthrate continued to decline according to provisional data from the National Center for Health Statistics.

The first quarter birth rate of 14.5 births per 100,000 population is down 3 per cent from the 1973 January-March figure.

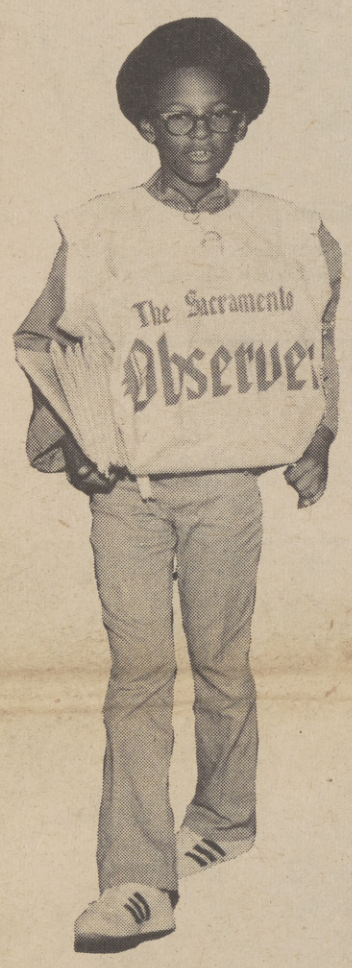
The provisional number of marriages performed in these three months represented a 4 per cent decline from the 1973 level while divorces showed an increase of nearly 6 per cent.

PASS Wants Art

The Performing Art Society of Sacramento (PASS) an organizational creation of the Oak Park Neighborhood Council, Inc., has submitted a proposal to the California Art Commission requesting funding for a community creative arts and crafts center.

PASS contends that there are individuals within the Oak Park community who have talents

PAY-BY-CHECK



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The Sacramento Observer

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Special purchase

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We made a special buy of two famous brands (come in, see who they are), to bring you this low price. You'll find new checks, patterns and fall solid colors in this collection. These are the slacks you want for now into Fall. Popular belt loop, gentle flare models. Don't delay!

Men's wear, All Macy's

Famous Maker Sweaters, cardigans, V-neck and crew neck pullovers!

Special purchase

12.00, 13.00 and 14.00

The sweaters you want to wear with your slacks, all from a top maker. The group includes polyester/wool blends, and all acrylics. The right colors, the right styles for now and through Fall. S, M, L, XL. Save now.

Men's Sweaters, All Macy's

Famous Maker short sleeve sport shirts, mostly patterns!

Special purchase

6.00 and 7.00

The extra sport shirts you need to fill out your wardrobe now. Great collection, all with plenty of fashion. Wovens, knits (polyester or nylon). All are permanent press. Great buys. so shop early for best choice.

Sport shirts, All Macy's

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". . . It has been apparent to the staff and the Board of Directors of the Oak Park Neighborhood Council and the Housing Development Corporation that there is a sizeable population of youth in the neighborhood who had special sensitivities to some of the problems of the "street," problems such as high unemployment rate, high crime rate, drug abuse, alcoholism . . . yet these youth expressed their awareness in negative ways."

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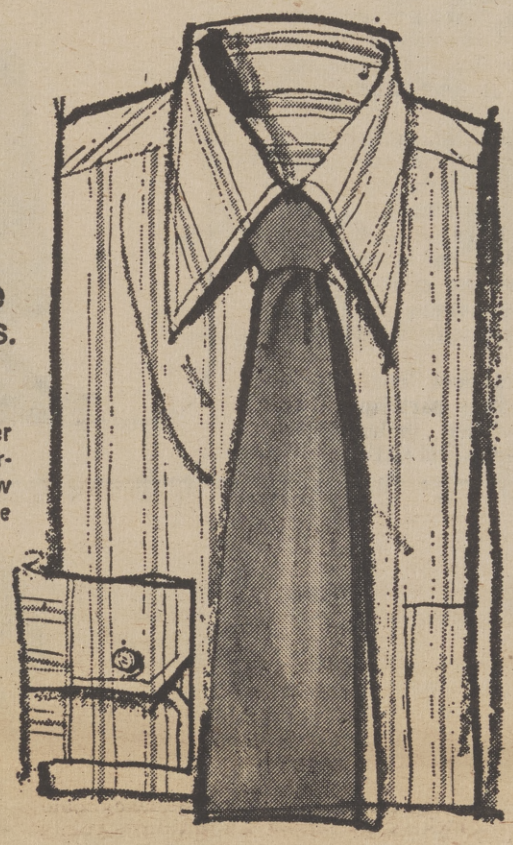

The basic turtle neck sweater, all acrylic in six colors!

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Great chance to get the indispensable turtle in the colors you need. This is long sleeve, washable acrylic in the popular rib. Choose white, navy, green, brown, burgundy or tan. S, M, L, XL.

Men's Sweaters, All Macy's

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Regularly 26.00. Defies wind and rain and keeps you warm. All purpose parka for skiing, biking or just all around outdoor wear. Zip front, two zippered pockets, plus zipped sleeve pocket and zipped side vents. Brown, navy or green. S, M, L, XL. Save now. You'll be glad you did come cold weather.

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cy's Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

Macedonia 'Queen' Selected

Mrs. Johnson

Macedonia Baptist Church Women Celebrated their "Queen for Day" program recently. Mrs. Claria Johnson was crowned Queen. Runner up's were Mrs. Ella Ervin, Creola B. Gayle and Mrs. Veola Wibler. The affair was very successful and enjoyed by all. The church extended their thanks to Mrs. Gayle Mrs. Wibler Chairwomen for the beautiful program.

WOMEN'S SUFFERAGE DAY

Dymally To Fete Press Women

Sate Senator Mervyn M. Dymally, chairman of the Joint Committee on Legal Equality, will honor Northern California press women at a reception commemorating Women's Sufferage Day next Monday, Aug. 26.

Dymally co-authored the resolution passed by the state legislature last year designating August 26 as Women's Recognition Equality Day in California.

The reception will be held at the Governor's Square Townehouses. Over 200 media women will be honored by the Senator for their journalistic achievements.

Dymally has been recognized as the legislature's leading sponsor of women's rights legislation since his early days as a freshman Assemblyman.

A resolution authored by Dymally made possible California's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1972. Last year the Los Angeles Democrat authored the historic bill that equalized the management and control of community property between wife and husband.

In addition, Senator Dymally has authored bills to give wives inheritance rights equal to their husbands in probate courts, equalize the portrayal of women in school texts, prohibit sex discrimination in colleges and university hiring, ban discriminatory business practice and unequal pay opportunities.

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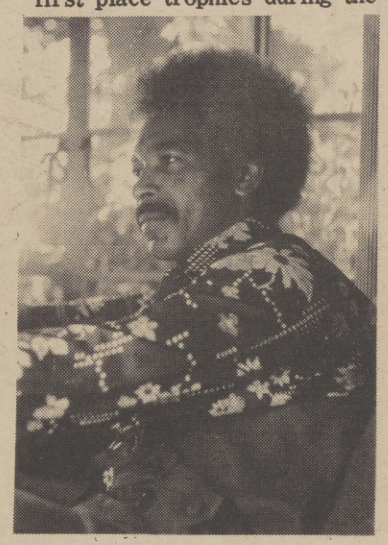
LOCAL MODEL WINS TOP PRIZES IN FOXES, HARES L.A. COMPETITION

Jimmy Royster, a local model and director and vice president of the Classy Lads 'n Lassies modeling group, received two first place trophies during the Sixteenth Annual National Models Convention of The Foxes and Hares held earlier this month in Los Angeles.

Jimmy Royster shows off one of the two first-place trophies won during the Sixteenth Annual National Models Convention of the Foxes and Hares held in Los Angeles.



Royster strikes a pose in a floral shirt under a vest and pants outfit.

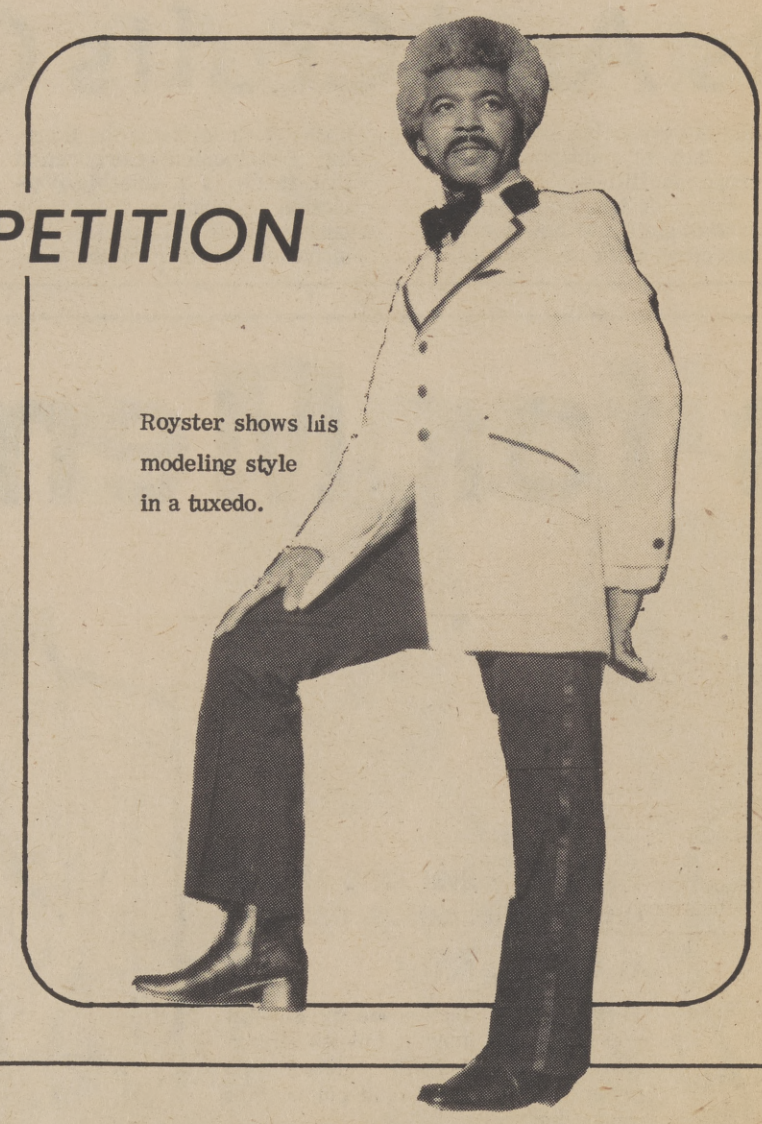
Royster, a model for Mr. B's Formal Wear in Sacramento, won the first place awards during fashion model competition held on Aug. 10 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

An employee at McClellan Air Force Base, Royster also is a pageant coordinator for the Miss Black Beauty Pageant and the Miss U.S. Teen Sacramento Pageant.

He and his wife, Bessie, have six children. Their son, Jerry, plays third base for the Albequerque Dukes and will report to the Dodgers in September.

In addition, the senior Royster is manager of the Curtis Park Little League, and trains local youngsters for fashion modeling.

Representatives from more than ten states participated in the competition including the National Foxes and Hares.



Royster shows his modeling style in a tuxedo.

Antioch Law Student Urges Minority Peoples To Know, Use Legal Rights

WASHINGTON - Rose Thornton believes people, particularly minority group members, must become more aware of their legal rights.

A federal summer itern in the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau, Ms. Thornton says:

"We want women to realize that there are laws and an executive order that prohibit job discrimination."

Ms. Thornton, a 21-year-old student at the Antioch School of Law, uses her legal background in researching information to be included in proposals for the upcoming International Women's Year Program.

International Women's Year, to be held in 1975, will stress non-traditional job opportunities for women.

Ms. Thornton expresses her belief that there should be minority and youth participation in the program.

Her assignments as a writer in the Women's Bureau Information Office, have been varied, including covering a Workshop or Economics, sponsored by the Women's Bureau, and the recent unveiling of the Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial.

The Bethune Memorial, erected in honor of the distinguished educator and humanitarian, is the first honoring a Black American to stand on public land in the District of Columbia.

As a participant in the Federal Summer Intern Program -- designed to involve talented college students in the operations of federal agencies -- Ms. Thornton says she has learned that most people, particularly minority group members, are not properly informed about their legal rights.

After completing law school, Ms. Thornton says she would like to set up her own law practice to help others realize and take advantage of laws established for their protection and benefit.

Rose Thornton, a summer intern in the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau, checks files on laws and regulations prohibiting job discrimination. A student at Antioch School of Law during the academic year, Ms. Thornton feels most people -- including many Blacks -- don't know their rights under federal laws.

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GALE HURDLE PREPARES FOR DEBUT

Ms. Gale Hurdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurdle, hosted a pre-debutante party last weekend at the home of her parents. Ms. Hurdle will make her debut into society, along with other Alpha Kapa Alpha debutantes on October 5, at the Woodlake Inn.

A few of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority debutantes gather around the punch bowl for refreshments during a swimming party held last weekend at the Hurdle home.

The party is one of a series of pre-deb ball events the young ladies will share and enjoy.

ARC Will Train Foster Parents

A foster parent training program -- the first of its kind in the Sacramento area -- will be developed as a pilot program by American River College as ARC begins its 20th year of community service this fall.

ARC is one of eight California community colleges selected by the Community Colleges Chancellor's Office to create a program of in-depth training for foster parents and potential foster parents under a grant from the U.S. Office of Social Rehabilitation Services.

Ms. Leda Buss, head of American River's Early Childhood Education Program, is a member of the statewide advisory committee appointed by Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman to begin initial planning program later this month in Sacramento.

Foster parents are not adoptive parents -- they serve as parents and a home for young people who have found their previous "Home" situation untenable, or those who have no home or families with which they can live. Often, a foster home is a young person's hope of leaving a detention home or other such facility.

According to the State Department of Health, there are about 480 foster homes in the service area of American River College.

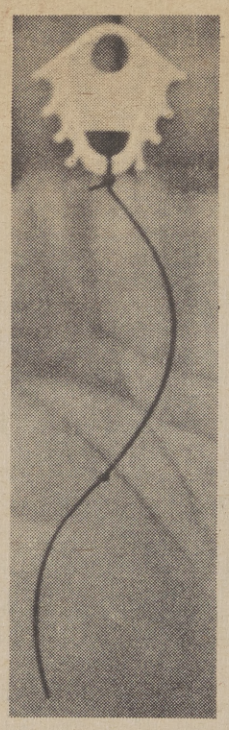
The shortage of adequate foster homes and the need for more factual and more personal training for foster parents was explained in the Community Colleges proposal to the federal government. It is accepted by many caseworkers and foster parents alike that because of inconsistencies in the program, the goal of raising a child who can overcome serious emotional problems in a foster home becomes a "matter of chance," according to the proposal.

The role of American River College in the pilot program will be to develop a parent education program that will become an integral part of the total community college curriculum. That will mean a course of study to include early childhood education, human social services, administration of justice, law enforcement, and health sciences.

Seminars with professionals in the field of social welfare and foster parenting will discuss topics that will include the emotional impact of becoming a foster child, the working relationship between foster parents and social workers, relationship with the child's natural parents, legal rights and role of the juvenile court, and helping children with special emotional and physical problems.

The first organizing meeting of the statewide advisers will be held August 27 in Sacramento. Other colleges teaming with ARC in the project are Yuba, Compton, San Diego, East Los Angeles, San Joaquin Delta, Shasta and Cabrillo Community Colleges.

FDA Warns IUD Dalkon Shield Is Not 100%



The Dalkon Shield looks like a large bug with a long black tail.

It is an intrauterine contraceptive device (IUD) used by more than 2,000 women to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

But, according to the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) the device is only about 90 per cent effective.

Which means that some women using the Dalkon Shield are going to become pregnant, said Irene Malbin, a consumer affairs officer for the US FDA, who was in Sacramento recently.

Evidence presented to the FDA suggests the shield is connected with complications of pregnancies that have occurred with it in place, warns Ms. Malbin.

The death of seven women have been associated with blood infections which occurred after they became pregnant with the shield in place of their bodies aborted the fetus.

"If you have the shield and suspect you are pregnant, you should see your doctor immediately," Ms. Malbin said. Even if only menstrual period is missed.

Some women do wear the shield successfully, said Ms. Malbin, and those women are currently in no danger.

The concern now is with those women who miss a period. Confirmation of pregenancy is an indication for removal of any IUD, Ms. Malbin said.

However, with a removal of the device while pregnant remains a possibility of aborting the fetus.

Those women who desire to end the pregnancy should consult their physician on the possibility of having a therapeutic abortion to aviod the risk of sepsis -- a blood infection, she said.

The distribution and sale of the Dalkon Shield has been discontinued. It was produce by the A.H. Robins Company.

Contrast stitching adds pizzaz to this terrific black tie. Stitched down sole. Bottom's cushiony with the '74 profile.

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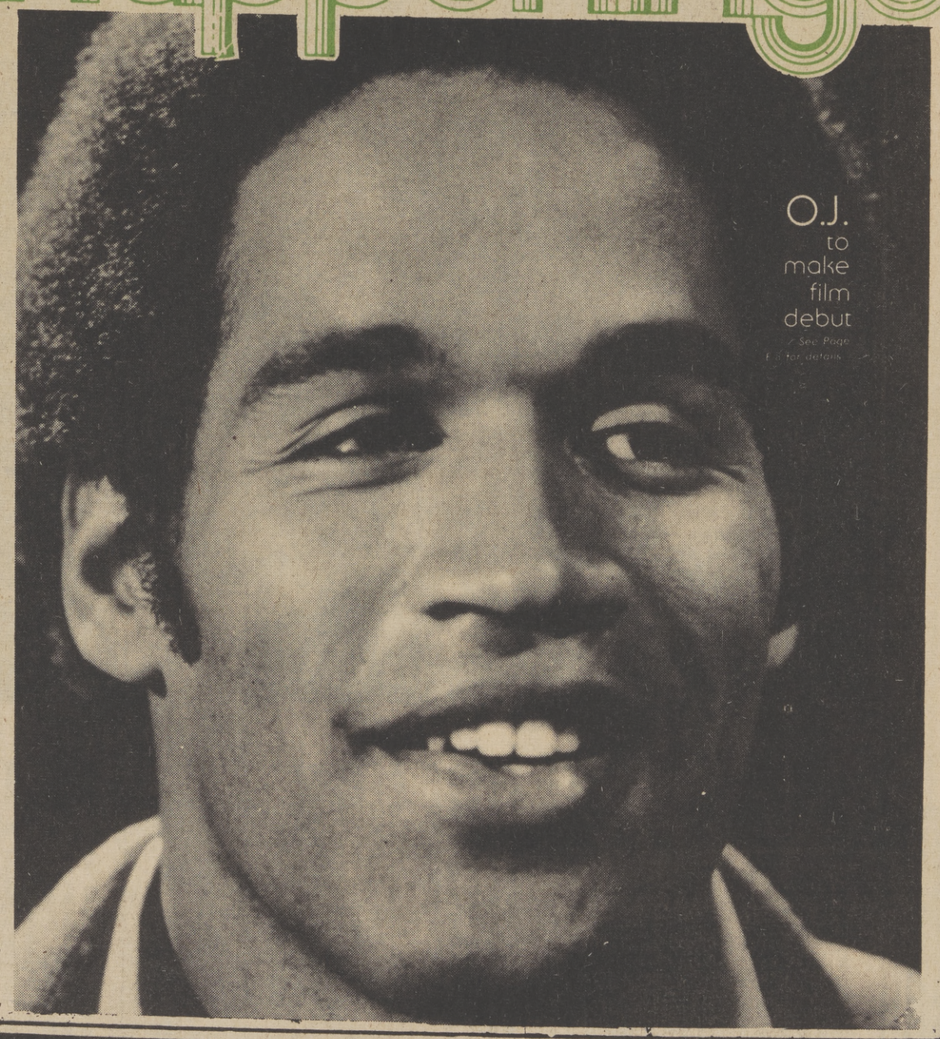
The Sacramento Observer

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Aug. 22 thru Aug. 28

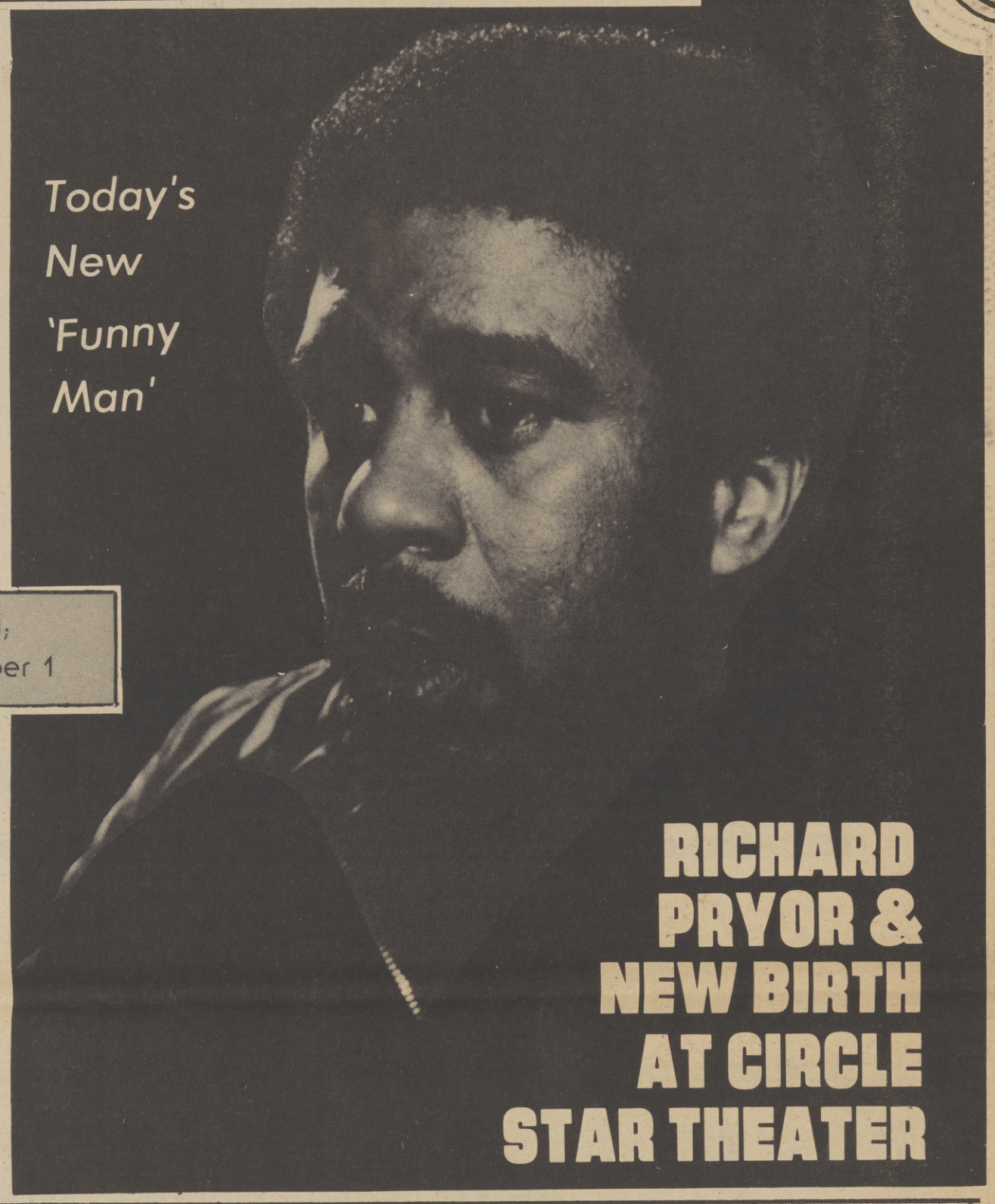
the happenings



O.J. to make film debut

See Page E for details

RECORD AND MOVIE REVIEWS · BLACKS ON TV · LIVELY ARTS



Richard Pryor, the outstanding, socially relevant comedian and his special guest stars; five super singers known as The new Birth, will appear at Circle Star Theatre Friday, August, 30 thru Sunday, September 1, for 6 shows.

The kid from Peoria, Illinois, is making it with his raw candor and so-called "earthy" routines that so accurately depict and reflect the feelings and moods of the street. Pryor's appeal lies in his rare ability to reveal truth rather than fantasy with humor and sincerity so that the characters and figures he poignantly portrays are similar to his audiences.

His carefully, controlled and aimed humor is essentially "street-Black-indignant," knocking the institutions and prejudices that serve as festering breeding grounds for social injustices.

Pryor's newly released LP, "That Nigger's Crazy," on PARTEE, is a 34-minute excursion into the past and present experiences of a Black man. He writes all the material for his comedy routines and was one of the writers for the movie "Blazing Saddles."

Six Shows Scheduled;
August 30 thru September 1

He is also a talented actor, having appeared in such movies as "Hit," the currently popular "Uptown Saturday Night," and received critical acclaim as Billie Holliday's pianist in "Lady Sings The Blues."

Ann Bogan, Bobby Downs, Londee Loren, Leslie Wilson and Melvin Wilson comprise the exciting recording group, "The New Birth."

Equally capable of blending their voices into excellent background vocals, the group recorded their hit single "It's *Impossible," on RCA.*

This show is not recommended for children.

Performance times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30; and Sunday at 6:00 and 9:30. Tickets are available at Circle Star Theatre, Ticketron, and all leading agencies.

The Making Of A Black Militant

"The Education of Sonny Carson," which opened last week in Sacramento hammers home the harrowing story of a Black teenager's struggle to survive in the Brooklyn slums.

Based on Robert C. (Sonny) Carson's youthful autobiography, it traces his hard road from honor student, to juvenile delinquent, to street gang leader, to convicted robber, to Black militant.

The movie, however, only skims the surface of the book and is intolerably bad. Whatever serious purpose producer Irwin Yablans and director Michael Campus had is lost in the shoddy, puerile, brute-force treatment of Sonny's experiences.

They're blasted from the screen with little more insight or integrity than one finds in the Black-exploitation field. A particularly nasty example is the sickeningly unrestrained sequence showing a couple of sadistic white detectives working over Sonny in a police basement where the youth has been handcuffed to an overhead boiler pipe.

Campus, who directed "The Mack," came to movies from television and he shoots virtually everything in close-up, which not only heightens the shock effect of the violence, but is likely to give some viewers claustrophobia.

His style, if you can call it that, is erratic and sloppy, though he's managed a few powerful scenes,, like one in which Sonny manfully stands up to a degrading and contemptuous grilling by a parole board.

There is strength, too, in the harsh realism of the ghetto dialog and New York locations. But the script by Campus and Fred Hudson makes no effort to explain Sonny beyond the usual reasons of inescapable entrapment in the urban sewer that ghetto life imposes on Blacks.

Sonny's problems begin when he's picked up for petty theft, at 13. His woeful story ends five years later on his release from a three-year prison term which changes him into a somber, cynical activist.

Thomas Hicks plays the adolescent Sonny. Rony Clanton takes over for the bulk of the film and portrays him with sincerity but with less than compelling ability.

Paul Benjamin and Mary Alice are his concerned parents. And Joyce Walker is his comely girlfriend who turns heroin addict while he's in jail.

The Sacramento Observer ENTERTAINMENT the GUIDE happenings

WILLIAM H. LEE Publisher
G. COCOA WALTHER Entertainment Editor

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STEVIE WONDER

MARVIN GAYE

Wonder & Gaye

Receive NATRA Awards

Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder were Golden Mike Award winners at the 19th annual convention of the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers convention Saturday evening at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Stevie Wonder was saluted with the "Best Male Vocalist" award. Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On' won the "Album of the Year" award.

The NATRA Golden Mike Awards are presented annually to performers for outstanding achievement in the recording industry; and are voted on exclusively by members of the organization.

Stevie Wonder headlined the entertainment portion of the Golden Mike Awards show; and a sensation performing selections from his latest Motown album, "Fulfillingness' First Finale."

In addition, another highlight of the convention was the outstanding Motown Night. Friday evening, August 9, Motown Records prexy Ewart Abner hosted the company's salute to NATRA with Smokey Robinson emceeing a show that featured the very talented G.C. Cameron, the exciting Thelma Houston, and starred The Tempations and The Jackson Five. However, the piece de resistance of the evening was when Motown Industries Board Chairman, Berry Gordy, graces the stage to enthusiastic applaused and extended a cordial welcome to visting delegates.

Gordy spoke primarily about Motown philosophy.

Bay Area Circus Calendar Of Events

For your information, the following is a list of special events to take place prior to and during the Bay Area engagement of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Please note them on your calendar.

The Greatest Show On Earth opens August 21 at the Oakland Coliseum for performances through August 26; performances will be presented at the San Francisco Cow Palace from August 28 through September 2.

(You will also be receiving press releases on the specially scheduled events listed below).

PRESENT: Michael Rosenberg, National Director of Sales for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, is in the Bay Area now. He can discuss the history of The Greatest Show On Earth, the promotion of the circus, and the changes that make this year's show unique.

AUGUST 13-24: DUSTY and TJ, internationally famous Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey clowns, will be in the Bay Area and available for interviews and TV appearances. They are talented performers, having appeared in The Greatest Show On Earth for several seasons. In addition, they are intelligent, articulate speakers and delightful personalities. They travel in costume and can discuss many topics, such as the heritage of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and its contribution to American culture, life in the Circus, the Clown College and the Art of clowning and many more. Half-hour performances can be arranged.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 12 NOON: The colorful and exciting ANIMAL WALK from the Circus Train to the Oakland Coliseum, complete with celebrities riding elephants, will take place. The starting point is the junction of 85th Avenue and Railroad Avenue (off Hegenberger Road). Clowns, balloons, and laughs galore make this an event to be covered by the media as a crowd of thousands will attend.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 10:00 A.M.: SHOWGIRL AUDITIONS will be held at the Oakland Coliseum, presided over by famous Aerial Director of The Greatest Show On Earth, Antionette Concello. Mrs. Concello is the only woman in circus history who perfected and regularly performed the triple-somersault on the flying trapeze. She will also be available for specially arranged interviews. Local girls are invited to try out and would-be circus showgirls can be interviewed.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 11:00 A.M.: The ANIMAL WALK, heralding the Circus' move to the San Francisco Cow Palace, will take place. Different celebrities will ride elephants as the circus animals walk from the Circus Train at the Trainyard entrance (Geneva Avenue and Bayshore Boulevard) to the Cow Palace. Clowns and circus performers lead the Walk as "children of all ages" watch the procession.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 10:30 A.M.: CLOWN COLLEGE AUDITIONS, presided over by Bill Ballantine, Dean of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Clown College, are specially scheduled for Bay Area residents. There will be a colorful collection of clown hopefuls and the media is invited to interview prospective clowns and Mr. Ballantine. (Interviews with Mr. Ballantine must be pre-arranged).

E·S·C·A·P·E·

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THE COW PALACE WED. AUG. 28 thru MON. SEPT. 2

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25 SUN.		1:00	5:00
26 MON.		2:30*	7:30*

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SAN FRANCISCO PERFORMANCES

AUGUST	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
28 WED.			7:30*
29 THURS.		2:30*	7:30*
30 FRI.		2:30*	7:30
31 SAT.	11:00*	3:00	8:00
SEPT.			
1 SUN.		1:00	5:00
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MAIL ORDERS: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order, payable to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS, to Oakland Coliseum, Hegenberger Rd., Oakland, Calif. 94621 OR Cow Palace, PO Box 34206, San Francisco, Calif. 94134.

BLACKS ON TV

SATURDAY

AUGUST 24

BASEBALL PRE - GAME SHOW - On Channel 3, at 11:00 a.m.

BASEBALL - The Cleveland Indians meet the White Sox at Chicago, on Channel 3, at 11:15 a.m.

ACTION '74 - Music On Channel 13, at 12 Noon.

FAT ALBERT - Cartoon, with Bill Cosby on Channel 10, at 12:30 p.m.

JIMMY DEAN - With The Imperials, on Channel 3, at 4:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:00 p.m.

WRESTLING - On Channel 40, at 5:00 p.m.

ZOOM - Children, on Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - Special: Scheduled . . . The Miami Dolphis play the Rams on Channel 3, at 6:00 p.m.

ALL IN THE FAMILY - Starring Mike Evans, and Isabel Sanford, and Sherman Hemsley, on Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

M*A*S*H - On Channel 10, at 8:30 p.m.

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT - On Channel 13, at 11:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

AUGUST 25

LAMP UNTO MY FEET - On Channel 10, at 8:00 a.m.

ORAL ROBERTS - On Channel 13, at 8:30 a.m.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN - On Channel 10, at 9:00 a.m.

BASEBALL - The A's play the Red Sox at Fenway Park on Channel 40, at 11:00 a.m.

URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS - On Channel 13, at 2:30 p.m.

WRESTLING - On Channel 40, at 3:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL PRE - GAME SHOW - Special, "There Have Been Some Changes Made," an in-depth look at the new rules that will be in effect during the 1974 NFL Season, on Channel 10, at 6:00 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - The Buffalo Bills meet the Vikings on Channel 19, at 6:30 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY

AUGUST 26

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

MOD SQUAD - Starring Georg Stanford Brown, on Channel 40, at 5:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - The Detroit Lions take on the Bengals on Channel 13, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Leslie Uggams, on Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA - On Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

BASEBALL - The Cincinnati Reds vs the Phillies on Channel 3, at 8:15 p.m.

JOHNNY CARSON - With guest host Sammy Davis, Jr., on Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

HUDSON BROTHERS TO DEBUT

Five zany supporting players -- Ted Zeigler, Freeman King, left to right, Murray Langston, Billy Van, Peter Cullen, middle row, along with actress Avril Chown, join in the musical and comedy fun on "The Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show," which premieres Saturday, Sept. 7, 11:30-11:56 a.m., on the CBS Television Network. The new Saturday morning live-action series stars Bill, Mark and Brett Hudson.

TUESDAY

AUGUST 27

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

PHIL DONAHUE - With Publisher, John H. Johnson discussing Ebony Magazine and Jet Magazine, on Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

BASEBALL - The A's vs the Brewers at Milwaukee, on Channel 40, at 5:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

JOHNNY CARSON - With guest host Sammy Davis, Jr., on Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 28

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

BASEBALL - The A's face the Brewers at Milwaukee on Channel 40, at 5:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

YOUTH IN TROUBLE - Third in a three program showing juvenile delinquency on Channel 6, at 7:30 p.m.

CHASE - Starring James McEachin, on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

BOARDING HOUSE - Music, on Channel 6, at 9:30 p.m.

WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS with Rosey Grier on Channel 40,

TV THIS WEEK

at 10:00 p.m.

JOHNNY CARSON - With Guest host Sammy Davis Jr., on Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 29

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

MERV GRIFFIN - With Cannonball Adderley, on Channel 13, at 3:30 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

WFL FOOTBALL - The Birmingham Americans vs the Fire at Chicago, on Channel 40, at 8:00 p.m.

IRONSIDE - Starring Don Mitchell on Channel 3, at 9:00 p.m.

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - On Channel 13, at 10:00 p.m.

JOHNNY CARSON - With guest host, Sammy Davis, Jr., on Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 30

DICK VAN DYKE - Comedy, starring Godfrey Cambridge, on Channel 13, at 9:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

MATCH GAME - With Scoey Mitchill, on Channel 10, at 2:30 p.m.

MERV GRIFFIN - On Channel 13, at 3:30 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - With Chubby Checker on Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - The Pittsburgh Steelers vs Redskins on Channel 10, at 6:00 p.m.

SANFORD AND SON - Starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson on Channel 3 at 8:00 p.m.

MOVIE - Drama, "The Little House on the Prairie, on Channel 3, at 9:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 9:00 p.m.

JOHNNY CARSON - With guest host Sammy Davis, Jr., on Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

MOVIE - Thriller, "The Think with Two Heads, starring Rosey Grier, on Channel 40, at 11:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT - On Channel 13, at 12:30 p.m.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL - With B. B. King, John Creach, Big Mama Thornton, Lee Hooker, Joe Williams, and Bobby "Blue" Band on Channel 3, at 1:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD BEAT

By BILL LANE

KA-RON, one of the finest dancers in the sharp dancing unit featured on the upcoming TV show, "Cotton Club '75," says she and the other girls were super delighted when the O'Jays invited them to join their show for a D.C. performance. The dancers were featured behind a wide-screen relief of a slave ship, the scene opening the O'Jay's show, with the singers kicking off with their "Ship Ahoy!" song.

HERBIE Hancock did some fine music for the Charles Bronson new movie, "Death Wish," a pic where audiences actually applaud the killing by a citizen of hippies thought to be muggers and friends of muggers . . . Carey T. Cook, Black historian with the Flint, Mich., Board of Education, gave us a phone call as he passed through on his third visit to Mexico. He paused for a spell in Portland, Oregon, to attend the Baptist World Youth Conference . . . Jake McKinney, AIP publicist here, bubbling with joy that the kidney transplant given his wife Marge, is being hailed as a success by surgeons who performed the operation . . . Los Angeles radio and even TV stations got a hint of things to come during the NATRA confab here, what with the fellows putting heavy emphasis on their vows to bring about changes in biased hiring and upgrading of radio stations.

CHARLES CORDONE, ready with his "Babachops" play, also ready with his "Coon Skin" flick for Al Ruddy and readying a Warners' pic called "Hey, Good-Lookin'."

ED HOUSTON phoned to say his son, billed as Darnell White, is being showcased by none other than Mae West in his Aug. 19 opening date at Ye Little Clube in Beverly Hills. Darnell is being hailed also as a mighty accomplished pianst and flutist . . And Barry White has scored again, this time as the man with the music for the new 20th Century-Fox movie, "Together, Brothers." The pic is directed by William A. Graham, with screenplay by Jack DeWitt and Joe Greene . . . "The Great American Cowboy," is a film, and it opens pronto, and already is being called a winner.

HERBIE HANCOCK

NIPSEY RUSSELL

NATRA, in calling attention to its 1974 theme: "Recognition of a Heritage -- Radio, Records, Rhythm and Reality," recalled the quote of the inveterate pianist - composer Eubie Blake: "We are the only people who ever threw away a culture."

Think about that.

OVER in NYC, Geoffrey Holder and Gilbert Moses are putting together their new play, "The Wiz," which is slated to be a Black takeoff on "The Wizard of Oz," the pic which when it starred Judy Garland held a proximity to Blackness only because it was turned out in black and white. And if that's not enough, some brilliant souls are also getting ready to do a true-Black version of "The Jazz Singer," the flick in which Al Jolson donned burnt-cork make-up for his "mammy" role.

I cannot believe Black writers are that empty. I recall when heavy passagentry told how Hollywood was doing a TV series of "an all-Black version of 'Barefoot In the Park'," with Nispey Russell, Scoey Mitchill, et al. We all know how long that debacle lasted. Pretty soon some cerebral genius will issue forth with the proclamation that somebody is doing an all-Black version of "Birth of a Nation," with whites in the roles of slaves.

NEW LP RELEASES

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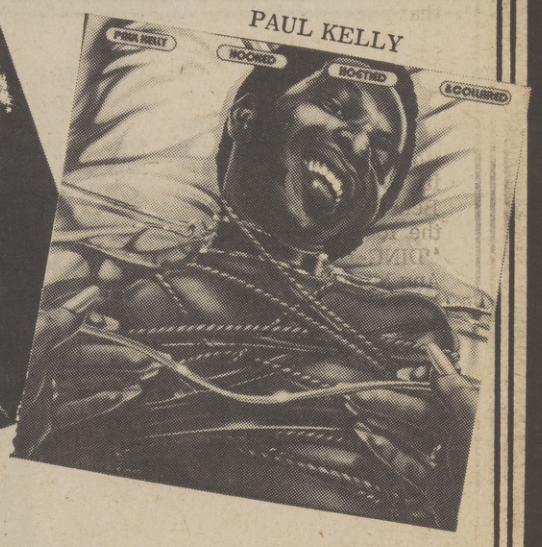
PAUL KELLY



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EBONY ETCHINGS ETC.

by WARREN LANIER

COMIC SENSATION, RODNEY WINFIELD, cracking everybody up at his recent Playboy Club date where he appeared with exciting Playboy Recording Artist, WILLIE HENDERSON, when he told the overflow crows, "Black folks' have been style settlers in clothes for years, they set the pace for recycled denims with patches back in the days of slavery; now everybody's gettin' all excited about having a recycled denim suit with patches in their wardrobe -- hell, aint' you brothers n' sisters hip to Pierrie Cardon and Oleg Cassini -- you better learn to leave that recycled denim mess to them white hippies and stay sharp"...RAYMOND ST JACQUEES and LINCOLN KILPATRICK being two of the named guest celebrities presenting awards to outstanding citizens of Long Beach, California when the Long Beach Community Improvement League presents a Beneficial Fund Raiser August 30, in the form of an original play entitled, "DING-DONG BELL" written by Laura Ann Miller ....THE RECENT COURT DECISION in Hartford, Connecticut that will allow 'Private Clubs' to bar Blacks from obtaining memberships and entry, especially if they are non - profit, private club...FLIP WILSON spending a week with the delegates at the 19th ANNUAL NATRA CONVENTION held at the Century Plaza Hotel where he swung with the golfers in the lst Annual Natra Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament, and did a surprise guest stint at the 19th Annual Golden Mike Awards Show that had everybody in stitches... REV. JESSIE JACKSON addressing the NATRA Convention Body at the Golden Mike Awards presentation and giving everybody present some food for thot, especially the ongoing situation of Black Artists getting 'Gold Records' that don't spend or play, while artist like BARBARA STREISAND and ELTON JOHN get all the. spending 'gold' for their recording and performance efforts...BOO FRAZIER forming his own recording company and rush releasing his first album on DIZZY GILLESPIE; and speaking of DIZZY GILLESPIE, the ole' swinging maestro will open at the Playboy Club in Century City, California come September... WASHINGTON, D.C.'s various Black political figures commenting on our new Cancerian President, such as Charlie Rangel (N.Y.) head of congressional Black Caucus, getting a phone call from "the man" one hour prior to his national press conference where steps were made to open a definite line of communication between the Black Caucus and the White House in the same vein Black Political Figures like Vice Mayor of Richmond Fauntleroy, stating that after the resignation of 'Tricky Dick' Nixon the nation now goes on trial for their belief in their government; and whether or not it works for them.

Hollywood Hotline.....

In the game of Executive Musical Chairs at "PLAYERS INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATION INC." JOSEPH G. NAZEL, JR. has stepped into a slot of Editor for "PLAYERS MAGAZINE" now that WANDA COLEMAN has exited from the spot.

A carload of orchids and the doffing of our favorite chapeau of LAVONNE GRANGER, OLGA ADDERLY, REVE GIPSON, and LIZ GRANT for putting together an all-star array of super stars and talents to help in the rehabilitation of inmates at Chino Institute of California.

PAM GRIER off and in production for American International in Louisville, Kentucky for the shooting of "Honor," under the direction of William Gridler.

The informative REV. FLORENCE CLOUD will begin a series of lectures under the theme, "THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING" starting Sunday, Aug. 25 at The Elks Lodge of Beverly Boulevard which should be great news for the students interested in "Science of Mind and Transcendental Meditation" around the Southeren California Area.

Playboy Records recording artist WILLIE HENDERSON could well be called the music man behind the nation's dance crazes -- especially with Playboy Records rush releasing his new single "GANSTER BOOGIE BUMP," while his current single of "DANCE MASTER" is still a hot item around the country.

Profile Of A Pro.....

Highschool days are well remembered for those "special times" and for a lot of us, we still have memories of yesterdays fondness, fun, buddies and the living out of our fantasies. Fort Wayne, Indiana has several highschools, but one in particular housed three students -- Bobby Stevens, Sonny Charles, and Marvin "Sweet Louie" Smith, who beside being buddies, shared a fantasy of being a singing group which led them from the ivy cover walls on the talent show stages and niteries of Fort Wayne as they made the "CHECKMATES LTD" not only a living dream, but a carrier of top quality tines.

With each of their individual creative energies developing and growing in the direction of perfecting their act, the strength of their groups spirituality remained even with them through their army days as they sung and severed their country simultaneously in the special services unit. Their civic obligation quickly becoming a memory, THE CHECKMATES LTD returned to the stages, shows, and niteries around the country and did so well that it wasn't long before Las Vagas, Nevada and THE CHECKMATES LTD became synonimous with good times for the many visitors seeking good entertainment in one of the live entertainment capitols of the country.

In 1965 Nancy Wilson saw the group at the PUSSYCAT- A- GO-GO in Las Vegas and immediately signed them to an exclusive management contract. That same year these Fort Wayne, Indiana crew of crooners marked their national television debut on a Sammy Davis, Jr. television special. Merv Griffin, Ed Sullivan, Joey Bishop and Where The Action Is, all shortly became scrap-book memories for this intriguing trio and they began to rise to "super-star" billing.

In 1969, noted recording producer, Phil Spector came out of retirement to produce the group on what was to become a timely national hit entitled, "BLACK PEARL." Since that time THE CHECKMATES LTD have "gone on record" with several successful albums and singles which cupped with their honest desire and enterprising drive led way for their RUSTIC RECORD CO., their television production company, ASSOCIATED VIDEO ARTIST, and their publicizing CHARISME PYBLIC RELATIONS outlet.

Presently beside naintaining a very tight performing schedule, and running three successful businesses, THE CHECKMATES LTD are receiving national acclaim for their latest album release on their record label entitled, F/S/O. "Diversification" observes one of the group's members, is a part of their still-growing trend in which artist assume greater control of their careers. It's hard fact of show business life that success today depends on a lot more than talent.

Additionally from the Hollywood Record Scene -- VEE JAY INTERNATIONAL RECORDS is releasing an album on long-time no hear from, BILL HENDERSON that sounds like a giant of a winner by these ears; while HOSEA WILSON and the soul motivators of 20th CENTURY RECORDS promotion staff are pulling out all stops on a new single by hit-maker, JESSIE JAMES entitled "NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO" with the flip side coming up under the title "YOU OUGHTA BE HERE WITH ME."

Frank Sinatra WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT, FOR ONE SHOW ONLY, ON Friday, evening, September 27, at Universal's Amphitheatre for the benefits of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center building fund.

Famous stars will join the singer for the "SINATRA IN CONCERT WITH HIS FRIENDS" fund-raising event which is expected to gross more than two-million dollars for the Center.

It wasn't too long after this column spread the word about the succulent 'Soul Food' goodies one could get at NORMA'S KITCHEN on West Washington Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles before the food editor of The Los Angeles Times made the scene, dug the food, and wrote an article in THE TIMES about Norma's Kitchen and the delectable foods obtainable there -- needless to say, ERNI and NORMA are now in the process of finding a room-stretcher to accommodate the welcomed increased of business that now makes them the Number One Soul Food Emporium on the West Coast.

The names of recording and performing groups never cease to amaze me, hoe's this one grab ye - ANDREA ROBINSON and THE COMPAN'S COMING -- and they'll be doing their thing in The Vista Ballroom of the Pasadena Hilton Hotel, Saturday Evening, August 24.

HEAR US • • •

'Juice' To Play Major Movie Role

O. J. Simpson, the greatest running back in pro football history, is trading his Buffalo Bills' gridiron helmet for a fire helmet to play an important role in Irwin Allen's production of "The Towering Inferno," dramatic story in the world's tallest skyscraper that catches fire on the eve of its dedication.

The announcement was made by Richard Shepherd, Warner Bors. executive vice-president for production, and Jere Henshaw, 20th Century-Fox vice-president, worldwide production, on behalf of the studios bringing "The Towering Inferno" to the screen as a joint venture.

Simpson will portray the head of building security battling the blaze alongside Steve McQueen, who plays the fire chief. Paul Newman also shares top honors in the all star cast now being assembled for the multi-million-dollar production that begins filming May 1.

The only pro back ever to gain more than 2,000 yards in a single season, Simpson now spends his off-season time in show business as an actor in movies and TV, a sportscaster on ABC's Wide World of Sports, and in public relations for several nationally advertised products.

O. J. is currently finishing a role with Richard Burton and Lee Marvin in "The Klansman," and Irwin Allen will adjust the filming schedule on "The Towering Inferno" so Juice, as he's best known, can report to Buffalo on time to prepare for the 1974-75 gridiron season.

John Guillermin directs "The Towering Inferno" with Irwin Allen personally directing the action sequences. Stirling Silliphant wrote the screenplay from two novels, Richard Martin Stern's "The Tower" and "The Glass Inferno" by Frank Robinson and Tom Scortia.

20th Century-Fox Appoints Black Manager

Ashley Boon, perhaps the most knowledgeable Black man in America when it comes to national and international distribution of motion pictures, has been promoted to the position of Western Sales Manager of 20th Century - Fox Film Corporation it has been announced by Peter Myers, vice president, domestic distribution of Fox.

In his new position, Boone will be responsible for the Western half of the U.S. from Detroit to Los Angeles encompassing the Central and Western Divisions and the branches in Chicago-Milwaukee Cincinnati-Indianpolis, Des Moines - Omaha, Detroit, Minneapolis, Denver-Salt Lake City, Kansas City-St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle-Portland and Los Angeles.

Central Division Manger Ray Russo, Western Division Manager Irv Sochin and Los Angeles Branch Manager, John Catanzaro will report directly to Boone.

ASHLEY BOONE

MADISON SQUARE 4
334-1578 Madison at Manzanita
1 SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY And HARRY BELAFONTE As Geeche Dan UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT PG AT 6:00-8:00-10:00
2 JOE DON BAKER "Walking Tall" Buford "The Bull" made them pay for every sin! Plus BILLY JACK TOM LAUGHLIN R "BILLY" 7:30 "TALL" 9:30
3 George C. Scott in 'Bank Shot' Plus Burt Reynolds & PG WHITE LIGHTNING "BANK" 6:15-9:45 "WHITE" 7:55
4 Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES Plus MEL BROOKS R Twelve Chairs "BLAZING" 6:30-10:00 "CHAIRS" 8:15

THE CROSSROADS
Freeport & Fruitridge 428-9133
MATINEE WED.-FRI. ADULT 1.25 CHILD 50c
CINEMA I

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
12:30-4:30-8:30
M*A*S*H
2:30-6:30-10:30
CINEMA II
"THOSE DIRTY DOGS!" (PG)
12:30-4:00-8:00
—PLUS—
"SANTEE"
2:10-6:15-9:40
MON. FAMILY DAY ADULT $1.00 CHILD 50c TUE.
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 1 DRINK OR FREE BOX OF POPCORN

THE URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS:
DELORES BRYANT will report on the NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE CONFERENCE recently held in San Francisco.
Produced by The Sacramento Urban League
13 KOVR McCLATCHY BROADCASTING
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 PM

The Sacramento Observer

AUGUST 22 - 28, 1974

URBAN LIVING

The Art Of Pipe Smoking

RILES

Millions of Americans enjoy pipe smoking!

It's been said that this form of smoking began with the American Indians, who later introduced it to the white man. The Indians smoked a ceremonial pipe referred to by many people as the "peace pipe."

Today, there are a half dozen popular shaped pipes being manufactured. There is the pot shape, apple shape, bulldog shape, pear shape and squat bulldog shape smoking pipes.

Avid pipe smokers generally require much paraphenalia. Besides, they need a specially designed pipe lighter and a pipe filter.

California's State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wilson Riles, is one of the nation's most famous pipe smokers. According to his aides, he is seldom without one of his favorite pipes.

Riles generally smokes a squat bulldog shape pipe with a quarter bent bit.

The Superintendent was caught at an outing last weekend as he took a moment to enjoy his favorite pipe.

A stigma has been attached to the pipe smokers. They are often considered men of distinction or highly refined in mannerisms.

Smoking a pipe takes a certain amount of skill and certainly should not be attempted by smoking beginners.

Pipe "collectors" often have special pipes, custom-made to their individual liking.

This Year's Fair Will Be Better Than Ever!

It sounds unbelievable, but almost everything is ready for the opening of the 121st California State Fair, to be held here Aug. 23 through Sept. 8.

What makes it unbelievable is the amount of detail that must be handled before the gates open at noon Friday. It's a conglomeration of little specifics which must be taken care of to prevent the fair from falling on its face for want of organization.

But this year, thanks to the labor of an experienced staff, the fair is proceeding with a vim and vigor which makes the most efficient planner take off his hat to the smooth, unhurried efforts of the men and women who have the responsibility of putting on a super-show, and providing for the needs of the million people who are expected to attend this event.

The Preview Gala, a dinner show on the night preceding opening of the gates, is certain to be sell-out. Only 700 people can be accommodated at the $25-a-head spectacle because of space limitations. The Gala will feature many of the acts from the fair itself, and an introduction of the beautiful Maid of California contestants, one on whom will be chosen the following Saturday night as the fairest queen of them all, to rule with magic scepter for the remainder of the fair.

Although it may seem so to the casual visitor who comes to live for a few hours in a land of make-believe to fulfill his dreams amidst the trappings of the inevitable carnival--the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, death-defying rides and a new innovation called the super-slide, here for the first time as a valuable mid-way addition--the fair is not all glamour and tinsel.

There are the exhibit buildings, the super art show, the theater presentations, not to mention the melodious sounds of music enroute, from the blare of bands to sounds of rock on "The Rock," where music for the younger generation will prevail.

Relax at the Family Rest Plaza, where comfort is provided for the entire family.

A. Philip Randolph Retires From Council

CHICAGO - A. Philip Randolph, whose work for civil rights and trade unionism has spanned six decades, has retired from the AFL-CIO Executive Council at the age of 85.

In announcing Randolph's retirement to the press at the Executive Council meeting here, AFL-CIO President, George Meany paid a personl tribute to "Phil" Randolph and the contribution he has made, not only to the advancement of Blacks in America and in the trade union movement, but the contribution he has made to the cause of human freedom all over.

While noting that Martin Luther King, Jr., was also a great proponent of nonviolence, Meany said that Randolph "carried the torch in all those early years. All his life, he advocated progress without violence."

In response to reporters' questions, Meany said that Randolph retired because his doctors didn't want him to travel any more. While Randolph's health has failed in recent years, Meany said "mentally he is fine and sharp." Randolph celebrated his 85th birthday on April 15.

Beginning as a street preacher and editor of the Messenger, a Black newspaper in Harlem in 1911, Randolph's career as a civil rights activist reached its apex when he organized the 1963 March on Washington, which drew 250,000 for a major turning point in U.S. civil rights history.

Just as steadfastly, Randolph adhered to his belief that the Negro's route to advancement was through the trade union movement. He began organizing the Sleeping Car Porters in 1926, because their first president in 1929 and led them through a nine-year recognition strike against the Pullman Company which was won only after Franklin Roosevelt was elected president.

Randolph had been an AFL-CIO vice president since the 1955 merger. He resigned from the presidency of the Sleeping Car Porters in 1968 and was succeeded by C. L. Dellums, who was elected a vice president at the 1929 convention.

Randolph's life of working for Negro advancement through the trade union movement is continued today by an institute which bears his name. The A. Philip Randolph Institute founded in 1964 with strong labor support, now has chapters in more than 100 U.S. cities working to coordinate labor's activities with the Black community.

In accepting his resignation "with the deepest regret and affection," the Executive Council noted that Randolph is "the only trade union official ever to receive the Murray - Green Award, the AFL-CIO's highest honor." In devoting his life to justice and human dignity, the council said, "Phil Randolph has brought to this cause determination, perseverance, eloquence and integrity."

Randolph's composure and calm dignity has become celebrated -- but it also masked a steely determination that could keep a little band of 5,000 porters together in the direst poverty and overcome the many personal indignities of 50 years of work in a segregated society.

His integrity came to be equally celebrated. One story -- which Randolph has never directly confirmed or denied -- is of two offers made by the Pullman Co., if he would call off the 1926-1935 strike. The bearer of a $100,000 check was politely escorted out; the second, signed but left blank so he could fill in the amount, was torn to shreds.

Even the great success of the March on Washington took 20 years to accomplish. His effort to organize a Negro demonstration to win a fair employment practice law was called off in an accommodation to the problems of World War II and President Roosevelt, who later signed the nation's first Fair Employment Practices Law.

Baynard Rustin, now director of the Randolph Institute, tells of his own disillusionment with that cancellation, which prompted him to stay away from Randolph's tiny Harlem office. When he returned several years later, he was greeted with:

"Baynard where have you been? Don't you know we have work to do?"

KEHOE'S SUPPORTERS

Seated above is Mrs. Carrie Gordon, standing, the Rev. Sam Higgins, and seated, is John Olivo Office Manager.

Rev. Higgins, Mrs. Gordon On Kehoe's Committee

Reverend Sam Higgins, Century Chapel Methodist Church of Sacramento, was named by John T. Kehoe, candidate for State Treasurer, Regional Chairman for Urban Affairs and appointed to the Campaign State Advisory Board.

"This is the start of a campaign based upon bringing together people who share concerns about honesty, openness and accountability in government. Reverend Higgins will add much to our campaign to bring morality into politics. His past efforts on behalf of all people are accentuated by his involvement in the Sacramento NAACP, The City-County Human Relations Commission, and The Congress of African Peoples." Kehoe said.

"It is a great pleasure to join with Mr. Kehoe in this grand experiment. This campaign more than any represents the concerns and will of all California citizens," Reverend Higgins added.

Higgins is a member of The Executive Board of The Sacramento NAACP, The City-County Human Relations Commission, Congress of African Peoples, Church Relations Committee, and The Sacramento Area Black Caucus.

Also appointed by Kehoe this week was Mrs. Carrie Gordon director of the Urban Woman Auxiliary.

Mrs. Gordon is active in various women's clubs including The Urban League Guild, Sacramento NAACP, National Council of Negro Women and various other community activities. She also owns and operates her own Building Maintenance Firm.

Pilot Program Devised For Delinquent Youths

A $691,025 contract to develop and demostrate a model employment program for delinquent youths in Oakland, California, was announced today by Assistant Secretary of Labor William H. Kolberg. "Our goal is to help delinquents and young people on the verge of delinquency toward self-support and constructive participation in society, "Kolberg said.

During the first six months of the contract, the National Office of Social Responsibility in the Private Sector, Inc. (NOSR) of Arlington, Va., will design a program to find jobs and provide supportive services to 200 boys and girls, 16 through 18, who have not yet been in a corrective institution. Then for one year, the contractor will hire a sub-contractor to operate the program out of the Toliver Center, a teenager recreation center in Oakland.

Facts on the model program will be made available to the 350 localities that are prime sponsors of manpower programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) so they can set up similar programs.

In addition to training and educational help, the program will provide for related needs of enrollees by stipends, employment services, medical assistance, and family counseling. The enrollees will be selected by the California Youth Authority. To test the effectiveness of the program, the progress of the enrollees will be compared to that of the control group of young people.

NOSR is located at Suite 805, 1501 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. 2209. Al Boren is the project officer.

Evening Extension Classes Available

You want to take college classes, but have commuting or time problems. Sacramento City College may be able to solve your problems with its outreach programs.

College credit classes are offered at locations throughout the area to offer interested community members the opportunity to take classes near their home or business.

In Yolo County, both day and evening classes are available -- day classes at the Outreach Center located at First Southern Baptist Church on Pole Line Road, and evening classes at Holmes Jr. High School.

Classes are also offered at Mather Air Force Base, Oak Park Counseling Center, and the Department of Education in Downtown Sacramento.

Designed to serve Yolo County, the college is offering five classes during the day and five classes in the evening. At Mather Air Force Base, the evening classes will feature nine credit classes and the Oak Park schedule has six credit classes.

For the convenience of students working downtown, the college has scheduled two classes at the Department of Education Building. The two business classes are Principles of Accounting and Business Law.

For those students wishing to take an early evening class, the Evening College has offered thirty classes at 5:00 p.m. This allows the student time to take a class and still be able to spend most of the evening at home.

For those interested community members, that are involved with church or social organizations, or wish to be with the family, they may consider taking a class on Saturday morning.

For information on classes available, consult the Evening College paper "Alternatives," or call the Evening College Office at 449-7281.

UL To Hold Workshop & Luncheon

The Sacramento Urban League will hold a workshop and luncheon September 18, 1974, at the Woodlake Inn, Room "Grand A," from 9:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Day commemorates the anniversary of Lincoln's immortal rededication at Gettysburg "To the proposition that all men are created equal."

Mahlon Puryear, National Urban League Director of Manpower and Economic Development; Robert Brigham, Vice-President, Harrah's Club and Henry Talbert, Director, National Urban League Western Region will be principal speakers along with a multitude of equal opportunity employers.

The Sacramento Urban League's Equal Opportunity Day awards will be presented to major employers, corporations, businesses and industry who have made outstanding contributions in the areas of employment, race relations, human relations, and other areas of concern.

Tickets are available at the Sacramento Urban League's headquarters office, 3515 Broadway, Sacramento, California. For reservations and/or further information, contact the Sacramento Urban League, 452-3791.

Speed Reading At SCC

Speed Reading will be offered by the Evening College at Sacramento City College.

Del Prescott, English instructor at the college, said, "This is not a remedial course. It is designed to meet the needs of business and professional people or students who find themselves with more and more material to peruse during their usual work day."

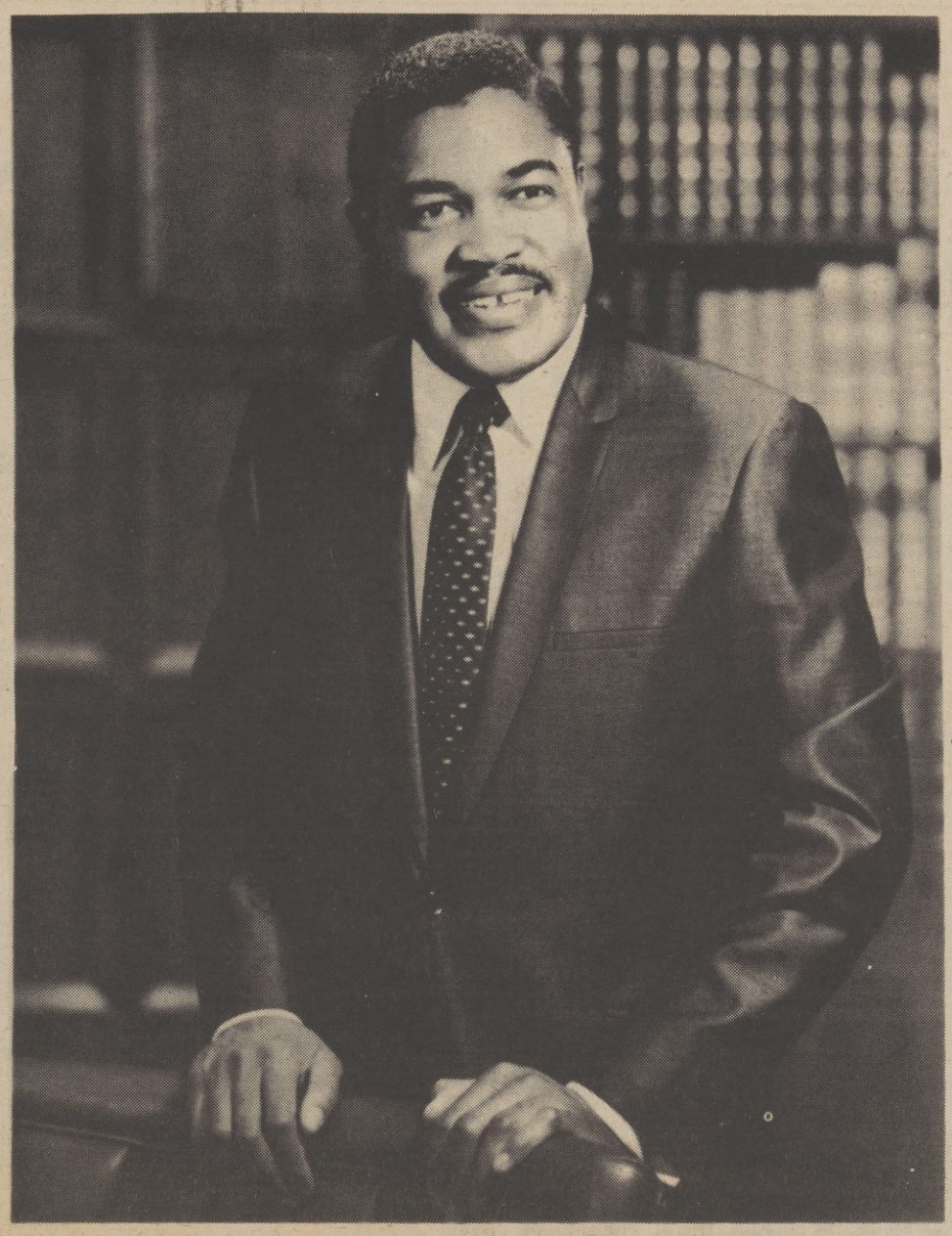
The improvement of reading rate, vocabulary expansion and reading comprehension are the major objectives of this course.

The class is scheduled to meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

There is a $5.00 registration fee for the nine-week class.

Interested students need not file an application for admission for this class. They may register the first night of class, Wednesday, September 11, 1974.

For further information on the class consult the "Alternatives," the Evening College class schedule or call the office at 449-7281.



COOPER

FIRST BLACK

Cooper Named To Lawyers Board

In line with social progress demonstrated throughout the state by the California Trial Lawyers Association, the Sacramento chapter has elected a Black to its Board of Governors for the first time.

Attorney Joseph Cooper was elected to the governing body of the Capitol City Lawyers Club for the 1974-75 term.

In private law practice in Sacramento, Cooper attended Sacramento City College and the University of Utah and received his Juris Doctor degree in 1969 from McGeorge School of Law.

A native of Hemmingway, South Carolina, Cooper also serves on the Board of Directors of the Criminal Defense League and is a member of the Lyons Club.

His community activities have been recognized with a Distinguished Service Award from the City of Sacramento for serving as chairman of the Committee to Investigate Police Practices and a resolution of commendation from the state Senate Rules Committee.

A veteran of two years service in the U.S. Army, Cooper is a bachelor.

The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

AUGUST 22 - 28, 1974

Oak Park Center Announces Classes

The classes scheduled and registration procedure for the Oak Park Counseling Center was announced this week by William A. Smith, Special Programs Director at Sacramento City College.

The classes include: Monday and Wednesday evenings -- Psychological Aspects of Afro-American Experience, 5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.; Survey of African Art, 6:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.; Racism and Colonialism in Africa and Asia, 8:00 - 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings - Freshman English, 5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.; Listener's Guide to Music Twentieth Century, 6:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m; and History of the United States, Afro-American Emphasis, 8:00 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

All of the above courses offer three college units upon successful completion.

Smith noted that the Oak Park Counseling Center is located at 3635 4th Ave. (4th and Broadway).

He also noted that interested community members may register during the first class meeting. Instruction begins Tuesday, September 10, 1974.

Ms. Marie Collins, laboratory instructional assistant at the counseling center, reported that counseling services will be available to interested individuals Monday through Thursday from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Fridays from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 449-7407 or 449-7403.

Small-Business Minorities Bill Passed

A bill co - authored by Senator Mervyn Dymally that will help guarantee long-term loans for small minority-owned businesses, has passed the State Senate and is currently awaiting action in the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee. The bill, Senate Bill 1520, is authored by Democratic Senator Roberti (D) Los Angeles.

"This bill benefits all small businesses but can be of great value to minority-run businesses which have had trouble securing loans in the past," Dymally said.

The bill sets up a state corporation which will secure bank loans, plus federal money from the Small Business Administration, to provide loans of 5-20 years at approximately 11% interest.

"Small manufacturing and distribution firms will greatly benefit from this bill because they have had the most trouble obtaining long term loans at reasonable interest rates," Dymally said.

Another feature provides for stock holders to purchase shares in the corporation. This will provide operating expenses for the corporation and help provide capital for the corporation to invest in the small businesses.

"I consider this bill important because it will stimulate small businesses that will greatly benefit their communities," Dymally added.

U.C. Davis Granted $15,318 By Rehabilitation Dept.

The State Department of Rehabilitation has awarded a grant of $15,318 to the University of California at Davis, it was announced this week by Russell K. Bowden, administrator of the department's Sacramento district.

The grant will enable the University to continue its program of special services for disabled students. The services are designed to help disabled students participate with confidence in university life.

To qualify for the grant the University provided $3,830 in matching funds, bringing the total amount of money available for the program to $19,148.

The grant funds were made available by the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration and granted by the State Department of Rehabilitation under contract with the university.

The chancellor of the University of California at Davis is James H. Meyer. The dean of Research Development is Allen G. Marr.

Raley's SUPER LOW PRICES

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

CENTER CUT

MIDWEST, CORNFED "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF IT HAS MORE FLAVOR

Cut from our famous Steakhouse Beef, every roast is a perfect cut with no bone and all excess fat trimmed away. The flavor and tenderness is unbelievable."

Freezer Special-Whole
Boneless Beef Chucks
Predictions indicate that beef prices will be rising during the weeks ahead. This may be the last offer on Boneless Chucks at this price. Midwest, Cornfed Steakhouse Beef aged to perfection and rich with cornfed beef flavor. Buy one (or two) for your freezer and save!
cut, wrapped & frozen
Approx. 85 lbs. Whole Boneless Chuck. (complete info. available in meat dept.)
99¢ lb.

lb. **1.09**

TURKEY ROAST

CHECKERBOARD FARMS
Delicious Hind Quarter Turkey Roast. Loaded with tender moist meat. A real buy! (No wings or Giblets)
2 to 4 lb. SIZE
39 lb.

BONELESS X-RIB ROAST

MIDWEST CORNFED STEAKHOUSE BEEF
A scrumptious beef roast, trimmed free of all excess fat and bone. Rolled and tied for easy carving.
lb. **1.39**

STANDING RIB

BEEF ROAST
MIDWEST, CORNFED
STEAKHOUSE BEEF
The king of the roasts! Exceptionally tender and flavorful. The fine textured beef is fantastically tender. Try one tonite!
lb. **1.59**

CANNED HAM

FARMLAND PREMIUM
Lean, tender, fully cooked, ready to eat. Cut from premium midwest porkers. A great buy!
3 LB. CAN EA. **3.59**

RIB STEAK

CENTER CUT
MIDWEST CORNFED
STEAKHOUSE BEEF
Tender as butter, juicy and indescribably delicious. Loaded with rich beef flavor.
lb. **1.79**

Special Purchase This Week!

PURE GROUND CHUCK

This is Raley's famous "Ground Chuck." It's ground fresh from lean, midwest corned beef chuck. No additives, no fillers, no extenders. Approximately 80% lean . . . the finest ground chuck you can buy. Stock up for your freezer today! Regular price is 1.49 lb.

lb. **1.19**

Fish and Deli Buys

PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS	Bird Farm Reg. or Sage 12 oz. Pkg.	ea. 89¢
ALL MEAT WEINERS	Oscar Meyer 1 lb. Pkg.	ea. 1.13
ALL BEEF FRANKS	Oscar Meyer 1 lb. Pkg.	ea. 1.13
SMOKIE LINKS	Oscar Meyer 12 oz. Pkg.	ea. 1.13
SLICED LUNCH MEATS	Oscar Meyer Variety-Pk. Round or Square 12 oz. Pkg.	ea. 1.32
SLICED BOLOGNA	Oscar Meyer, All meat or All beef 12 oz. Pkg.	ea. 99¢
SLICED BOLOGNA	Oscar Meyer All meat or All beef 8 oz. Pkg.	ea. 69¢
AMERICAN CHEESE	Kraft Single Wrapped 2 lb. Pkg.	ea. 3.69
ARMOUR STAR BACON	Sliced 1 lb. Pkg.	ea. 1.19
DANISH COOKED HAM	Deli Sliced 1 lb. Pkg.	ea. 2.19
HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS	Flaky or Buttermilk 10 oz. Pkg.	2 for 59¢
BUMBLE BEE SHRIMP	Cooked and Peeled Meat	ea. 2.98
RUPERT'S FISH STICKS	24 oz. Pkg.	ea. 1.59
SHRIMP IN THE SHELL	Rupert's 8 oz. Pkg.	ea. 1.49
HALIBUT STEAKS	Alaskan, Sliced Fresh Frozen	lb. 1.69
FRESH RED SNAPPER	Fresh Fillet	lb. 99¢
FRESH NORTHERN SEA BASS	Fresh Fillet	lb. 1.09

½ Gallon Sale!

VIP VODKA 80°	7.59
VIP GIN 80°	7.59
VIP BOURBON 80°	8.99
VIP WHISKEY 80° Blend	8.59
WALKERS Canadian Whisky 80°	10.69
GILBEY'S GIN 86°	9.99
BACARDI RUM 80°	11.45
SEAGRAMS Gin 86°	9.99
WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka 80°	8.99

Super Low Beef Prices

STEWING BEEF	Lean-n-Meaty Cubes Midwest Corn-fed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.39
BAR-B-QUE STEAKS	BONELESS, Center Cut Cross Rib Midwest Corn-fed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.49
CUBE STEAKS	BONELESS Midwest Corn-fed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.79
RIB STEAK	BONELESS Center cut Midwest Corn-fed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.89
CHUCK STEAK	BONELESS Center cut Midwest Corn-fed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.19

SAVE WITH BONUS BUYS

Raley's "SPECIAL BONUS BUYS" reflect special manufacturer's discounts which are offered to us. We in turn pass these savings on to you. Look for the Green Tags.

SAVE 14¢	SAVE 5¢	SAVE 8¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 7¢
LIPTON TEA 100's Reg. Price 1.46	**PRUNE JUICE** Valley View 32 oz. Reg. Price 60c	**SEGO DRINK** Very Chocolate & All other flavors 10 oz. Reg. Price 41c	**CORNED BEEF** Dinty Moore 12 oz. Reg. Price 1.49	**SMOKED SPAM** Hormel 12 oz. Reg. Price 94c
1.32	**55¢**	**33¢**	**1.39**	**87¢**
SAVE 4¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 8¢	SAVE 4¢	SAVE 4¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Treesweet Natural 46 oz. Reg. Price 61c	**BEEF-AMATO** 32 oz. Reg. Price 54c	**LIQUID SLENDER** Carnation 10 oz. All Varieties-Reg. Price 41c	**RICE-A-RONI** Golden Grain Beef 8 oz. Reg. Price 40c	**RICE-A-RONI** Golden Grain Chicken 8 oz. Reg. Price 40c
57¢	**44¢**	**33¢**	**36¢**	**36¢**

SUPER BONUS BUY

TIDE Detergent (10c Off) Giant Size Reg. 99c — **95¢**

SUPER BONUS BUY

HILLS Coffee 3 lbs. Reg. 3.39 — **2.89**

SUPER BONUS BUY

Juice Orange Minute Maid 6 oz. Reg. 32c — 4 for **$1**

MORE BONUS BUYS!

PILLSBURY CAKES	Strousel Swirl 6 var. 28 ½ oz. Reg. 97c	91¢	CHILI & BEEF	Gebhardt 300 can Reg. 40c	54¢
CAT FOOD	Friskies Dry 7 var. 4 lb. Reg. 1.54	1.31	HOT DOG SAUCE	Gebhardt 10 oz. Reg. 34c	31¢
CAT FOOD	Tender Vittles 12 oz. Reg. 57c	44¢	VINEGAR	Italian Kitchen Red Wine 24 oz. Reg. 59c	54¢
WALL WASH	Big Wally 24 oz. Reg. 1.39	1.23	VINEGAR	Italian Kitchen Garlic Wine 24 oz. Reg. 59c	54¢
BEHOLD POLISH	Furniture, Concentrated 12 oz. Reg. 1.19	1.09	BROWNIE MIX	Betty Crocker 22½ oz. Reg. 92c	88¢
ACRYLIC POLISH	Future 46 oz. Reg. 2.19	1.88	CRANAPPLE DRINK	Ocean Spray Ots. Reg. 71c	65¢
JUBILEE POLISH	Johnson 14 oz. Reg. 99c	94¢	CRANBERRY JUICE	Ocean Spray Qts. Reg. 69c	63¢
PLEDGE WAX	Johnson Spray 14 oz. Reg. 1.54	1.23	PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet 40 oz. Reg. 83c	75¢
AIR FRESHNERS	Glade 5 varieties 7 oz. Reg. 61c	46¢	DEVILED HAM	Libby 3 oz. Reg. 38c	34¢
ALUMINUM FOIL	Reynolds 12 in. Reg. 35c	32¢	POTTED MEAT	Libby 3 ½ oz. Reg. 25c	23¢
MEAT BALL STEW	Chef Boy Ar Dee 30 oz. Reg. 1.13	1.02	SAUSAGE	Vienna, Libby 5 oz. Reg. 41c	35¢
SPAGHETTI	& Meat Balls 15 oz. Chef Boy Ar Dee Reg. 48c	45¢	CRISPINS	Salad Italian 2½ oz. Reg. 53c	48¢
BEEF-A-RONI	Chef Boy Ar Dee 15 oz. Reg. 68c	45¢	CRACKERS	Sunshine Krispy 1 lb. Reg.	52¢
CORNED BEEF HASH	Libby 15 ½ oz. Reg. 79c	73¢	PANCAKE MIX	Betty Crocker 42 oz. Reg. 91c	87¢
CHICKEN STUFFING	Plus Chicken 6 oz. Reg. 51c	43¢	CRISP & TENDER	For chicken, Bettie Mix Betty Crocker 4¾ oz. Reg. 26c	23¢
BEEF STUFFING	Plus Beef 6 oz. Reg. 51c	43¢	FRESH EGGS	Large Grade AA Doz.	63¢

Super Low Everyday Shelf Prices

HILLS COFFEE	3 lbs.	2.29	HEINZ 57	Sauce 10 oz.	83¢	ORANGE JUICE	Crystal Qt. Carton 43¢
HILLS COFFEE	1 lb.	1.29	KEG-O-KETCHUP	Heinz 32 oz.	75¢	ICE CREAM	Crystal ½ Gal. 99¢
HILLS INSTANT	Coffee 10 oz.	1.89	BEANS	Ranch Style 300 Can	35¢	JENNO PIZZA	Snack Tray 7¼-oz. Frozen 1.08
MUSHROOM SOUP	10½ oz.	22¢	POTATOES	Pik-Nik Shoe String 4 oz.	38¢	JENNO PIZZA	9 rolls Frozen 1.08
BLACK PEPPER	Schilling 4 oz.	65¢	PINE KLEEN	Disinfectant 22 oz.	83¢	COFFEE RICH	16 oz. Frozen 32¢
PICKLING SPICE	Schilling 1½ oz.	39¢	ZEE TOWELS	Asst. & Prints Giant Size	48¢	ORANGE JUICE	Minute Maid 12 oz. Frozen 55¢
MUSTARD	Schilling Plus	33¢	COTTAGE CHEESE	Crystal Pints	64¢	MAC. & CHEESE	Swanson's 7 oz. Frozen 25¢
BISQUICK	40 oz.	86¢	YOGURT	Crystal Asst. Flavors 8 oz.	28¢	*Plus Thousands More!*	

Health & Beauty Aids

"HOUR AFTER HOUR" Deodorant 5 oz. Reg. 59c	BABY POWDER Johnson & Johnson 24 oz. Reg. 2.11	BABY SHAMPOO Style Reg. 99c
39¢	1.59	79¢

NEW AT RALEY'S—GENERAL FOODS

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE

CAFE AU LAIT French Style Instant 8 oz. Reg. 1.39	1.29
CAFE VIENNA Austrian Style Instant 8 oz. Reg. 1.39	1.29
SUISSE MOCHA Swiss Style Instant 8 oz. Reg. 1.39	1.29

Stillwater Orchard

PEARS

Orchard fresh, juicy, plump Bartlett beauties . . . buttery smooth and creamy-fleshed. The flavor is sweeter than honey. Bag a bunch today!

3 lbs. $1

JUMBO SIZE

PEPPERS

Big, browny, crunchy-fresh super-thick walled beauties from Tamura Ranch in Lodi. The color and the texture is fabulous, and they're great for stuffing!

10¢ ea.

Gravenstein APPLES
Fresh, crisp, juicy with a hint of tartness. At their flavor peak!
3 lbs. 89¢

RED POTATOES
Fresh, husky, spuds, ready for good eating. The vegetable powerhouse!
2 lbs. 29¢

Banana SQUASH
Tender, young and mild. Baked and seasoned to taste, it's delicious!
lb. 10¢

Honey or Casaba MELONS
Your choice of either. Both fresh, firm and delicious!
ea. 79¢

Raley's SUPER LOW PRICES

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 27

- 400 El Camino Ave.
- Roseville
- San Juan & Sunset
- 10385 Folsom Blvd.
- Madison & Manzanita
- Madison & Hazel
- 8391 Folsom Blvd.
- 1700 Capitol Ave.
- 4850 Freeport Blvd.
- 14th Ave. & 60th St.
- Watt and Whitney
- Placerville
- El Dorado Hills

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENJOY FISH

When the cooking tasks begin to fall and the food money is running out before the month does -- do you still feel duty-bound to spend long hours in the kitchen? Why not relax -- quite worrying, and enjoy foods that cook quickly, require little preparation, and are moderate in price? It's easy when you're in the know about seafood.

These versatile products get the homemaker off the hook in many ways.

First, a requirement of primary importance, fishery products contain a wealth of valuable protein and other nutrients for your family's well-being. They are low in sodium and calories, and the little fat contained is of the polyunsaturated type recommended by nutritionists.

Second, many fishery products are available now in abundance. Supplies of fresh and frozen seafoods in the United States were at record midyear levels, providing splendid opportunities for consumers and food merchandisers.

Frozen fillets of whiting, flounder, and ocean perch are up 50 pre cent or more from a year ago.

NOW IS THE TIME to enjoy fish often and stock up your freezer while the supply is ample and prices are reasonable. If easing the budget is important, many fishery products are in the category and warrant your attention.

Third, many fishery products are as good to eat as they are good for you, and the versatile ways they may be prepared is practically unlimited.

Enjoy some of the most plentiful and economical products from the sea, ocean perch fillets. Although occasionally available fresh, these tender, servings-size fillets are usually conveniently packaged, frozen, and sold at a seafood counters. A one-pound package usually contains about 8 fillets. There are dozens of cooking and serving possibilities with ocean perch fillets, because they adapt readily to gourmet entrees or down-to-earth-easy recipes for casual eating enjoyment.

Oven-Barbecued Ocean Perch is a just-right-for-any-occasion offering from National Marine Fisheries Service.

This time-saving, taste-pleasing recipe is easy on the cook and may be served as an entree or enjoyed on toasted buns as picnic or patio fare.

The fillets are dipped into oil highlighted with minced garlic, then rolled in cheddar-crumb mixture before a brief bake in the oven. Your favorite barbecue sauce, heated and spooned over the fillets midway in baking adds a zesty flavor fillip and aroma to tease and tantalize. Serve with additional heated barbecue sauce.

Hearty enough to please dad and the kids, easy enough to please mom, and kind to the food budget as well, this recipe is bound to be a serve-often favorite.

OVEN-BARBECUED OCEAN PERCH.

2 pounds ocean perch or other firm fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup fine bread, cracker, or cereal crumbs
1 cup favorite commercial barbecue sauce

Thaw frozen fish; separate fillets and dry. Combine oil, salt, pepper, and garlic. Mix cheese and crumbs. Dip each piece of fish in oil; drain; roll in cheese-crumb mixture. Arrange fish in well-greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven, 450 degree. for 7 to 10 minutes.

Heat barbecue sauce. Spoon 1/2 of sauce over fish. Keep remaining sauce hot. Cook fish an additional 5 minutes or until it flakes easily when tested with fork. Serve with remaining sauce.

Make 6 servings.

The Sacramento Observer
WEEKLY Food SECTION
SECTION F
AUGUST 22 - 28, 1974

Study Proves Additives Increase Hyperactivity

Hyperactivity in children can be significantly reduced by the elimination of artificial food flavoring and coloring for their diets, according to the results of the study conducted by the California State Department of Education.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, said the study confirms earlier indications of a negative effect of artificial food additives on children and provides evidence for possible legislation concerning controls of food additives and food policies governing school lunch programs.

The study was conducted in cooperation with the Santa Cruz City Schools and Dr. Benjamin F. Feingold, chief emeritus of the Department of Allergy, Kaiser Foundation Hospitals and Permanente Medical Group.

Riles said the behavior of 16 of the 25 hyperactive children participating in the experiment showed definite improvement when they were placed on a diet that removed all artificial colors and flavors from their food for a two-month period. Dramatic improvement was reported by four children who adhered most closely to the diet.

Nine children in the study failed to show a positive response to the diet, Riles pointed out. He noted, however, that only two of these children followed the diet long enough to have had an effect.

Riles said the study is pertinent to educators because hyperactive children have a severe learning handicap and because they disrupt learning activities of other children.

The percentage of children suffering from hyperactivity is increasing dramatically, Dr. Feingold said. He estimated that the incidence in hyperactivity (hyperkinesis) has jumped from 2 per cent of the school population to as high as 20 per cent in some areas. Nationally, Feingold estimated that as many as 5 million youngsters may be suffering from this disturbance. Hundreds of thousands of these youngsters are being treated with amphetamines, Ritalin and tranquilizing drugs, he said.

RILES

Dr. Feingold attributes the enormous increase in the number of afflicted children to the increased use of artificial food colors and flavors.

Hyperkinesis or hyperactivity encompasses a broad spectrum of behavior manifestations, ranging from simple restlessness to disruptive and sometimes compulsively aggressive behavior which interfers with a child's attention span and leads to learning difficulties, Dr. Feingold said.

Riles said the diet used in Santa Cruz, which was developed by Dr. Feingold, "brings hope to thousands of parents who have been distressed by the need to cope with the problems of hyperactivity by giving their children prescribed drugs.

"The California State Department of Education is sufficiently convinced that the Feingold dietary approach offers promise, Riles said, that we are going to take the following action:

"Study ways to adjust the school lunch program for hyperactive children.

."Provide local school districts with the Feingold diet.

."Work with the California State Department of Health to improve nutrition and diet programs."

Riles said as many as 2,000 artificial flavors are currently being used by the food processing industry.

Getting Smart

BY WALTER L. SMART
Executive Director
National Federation of Settlements
and Neighborhood Centers

Get-Back Is Something Else

A television commercial that continues to disturb me everytime it comes across the air is the one that talks about El Exigente (The Demanding One), and how every time he goes to a Latin Country to buy coffee beans, all the people jump for joy and revel at the fact that he is going to buy their next crop. It makes me think about the oil embargo, coffee beans and all those other commodities that we import. We as American consumers have historically paid cheap prices for oil, coffee beans, etc., to mention a few, because our big multi-national corporations (Exxon, Gulf, American Fruit Co., etc.), have been demanding and getting indigenous labor at cheap wages, and a near taxless existence in the underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

A more current case in point is the current oil situation.

Last year, the Iraqi government nationalized most of the local assets of western firms that had operated for many
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FDA Issues New Food Guidelines

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration issued new rules and guidelines recently for breakfast cereals, juice drinks and certain other items to head off "an irrational nutritional horsepower race" in the food industry.

"These guidelines will assure that nutrition labeling is not exploited or abused by those who would seek to gain unfair promotional advantage or promote a worthless food as something it is not," FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said.

In addition, he said, pictures on labels showing items not included in a package will be outlawed to avoid deception.

Under the guidelines, if a manufacturer is going to add vitamins or minerals to a product he can do so only under a restricted set of circumstances.

Ready-to-eat breakfast cereals, for instance, would have to carry a set amount of vitamins, protein and minerals that is neither too strong nor too weak.

If it is in excess, the label would have to tell the buyer that the product has fortification the government considers "unnecessary and inappropriate."

Other requirements:

- Hot breakfast cereals would have to contain set levels for iron, calcium and three B vitamins.
- Diet drinks such as metrecal would have to carry certain fortification levels.
- Orange juice substitutes would have to be fortified with vitamin C to raise them to the equivalent of natural orange juice; the same would apply to tomato juice.
- Packaged main dishes such as tuna-noodle casseroles and pizza would have to be nutritionally adequate as a main dish.
- Protein substitutes such as soy products would have to be the nutritional equivalent of what they replaced.
- Maple and other syrups would have to state the percentage of real syrup on the label.

Worcestershire Is Secret Of Tasty Budget Salad

Fortunately frozen fish fillets are usually budget-priced and, when cooked and smartly seasoned with a couple dashes of Worcestershire sauce and other flavor-rich ingredients, these less-expensive fillets make an excellent salad.

If you like, you can "stretch" this salad further with raw or cooked vegetables, diced potatoes, macaroni or rice.

THRIFTY FISH SALAD

2 pkgs. (12 oz. each) frozen fish fillets, thawed
1 cup diced celery
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
1/4 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-1/2 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt

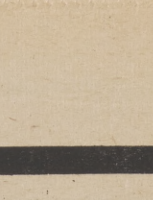
Poach fish in 1-inch boiling water for 6 to 8 minutes. With slotted spoon remove fish from water to mixing bowl. Cool and flake. Chill thoroughly Add celery, onion and pimiento. Mix oil with lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Pour over fish mixture. Toss well. Serve on lettuce leaves garnished with tomato wedges and radish roses, if desired. Yield: 8 portions.

Very Special Greens

2 slices bacon, diced
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/3 cup Post Grape-Nuts Cereal
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Favorite cooked greens*
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced

*Use your favorite greens. Cook 'em, drain 'em, and chop 'em. Then measure 1 cup. Try this recipe with mustard or turnip greens, or kale, or spinach.

Saute bacon until crips; remove from skillet. Saute onion and green pepper in drippings just untiltender. Add bacon, cereal, lemon juice, sugar, and salt. Gently stir in chopped greens. Garnish with egg. Makes 3 servings.



DOVE SEASON OPENS SEPT. 1
LICENSES ISSUED HERE

OVER AND UNDER FRANCHI FALCONET
SELECTED SINGLE TRIGGER AUTOMATIC SAFETY
• IMPORTED FROM ITALY BY STOEGER ARMS CO.
• 12 GAUGE 28 INCH MOD & FULL BARRELS
• 12 GAUGE 26 INCH IMPROV —MOD BARRELS
• 20 GAUGE 28 INCH MOD & FULL BARRELS
• CHROME LINED BARRELS— WEIGHT APPROX. 6 LBS.
$299.97 LIST $419.95

AUTOMATIC REMINGTON 1100
• 12 GAUGE 30 INCH FULL CHOKE VENT RIB
• 12 GAUGE 28 INCH MOD. CHOKE VENT RIB
• 20 GAUGE 28 INCH MOD. CHOKE VENT RIB
$179.97 LIST $239.95

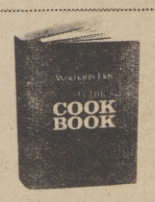
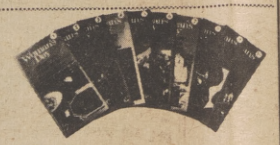
SLIDE ACTION REMINGTON 870
• 12 GAUGE 30 INCH CHOKE VENT RIB
• 12 GAUGE 28 INCH MOD CHOKE VENT RIB
• 20 GAUGE 28 INCH MOD CHOKE VENT RIB
$139.97 LIST $179.95

AUTOMATIC WINCHESTER 1400
12 GAUGE 28 INCH RIB BARREL COMPLETE 3 WINCHOKE TUBES FOR FULL, MODIFIED OR IMPROVED CYLINDER BARREL
$149.97 LIST $184.95

OUTERS TARGET TRAP
LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE THROWS SINGLES OR DOUBLES
MAY BE ADJUSTED VERTICALLY MODEL 1001
$24.97 LIST $38.75

FULL BODY MOLD PLASTI-DUK DOVE DECOY $1.17 LIST $1.60
EAR PROTECTION LEC-SONIC EAR VALVE $3.77 LIST $4.95
MED. LGE. EXTRA SLEEVELESS GAME VEST $5.77 LIST $8.85
NEW 1975 EDITION SHOOTERS BIBLE $4.77 LIST $6.95
MOHAWK 12, 20 GA. SHOT SHELLS DOVE LOADS $2.17 BOX OF 25
BASS, SALMON, PERCH, CAT ATOMIC STRIKE SARDINE OIL $2.98 7½ OZ BOTTLE

2 BIG LOCATIONS
• 1301 FLORIN ROAD
• 5450 DEWEY DRIVE

WOMENS DAY COOK BOOK


• SALADS
• BREADS
• DRESSINGS
SECTION 6 THIS WEEK 59¢
CHAPTER 1 ONLY ....0¢ VINYL BINDER $1.99

ed for many years. The response from the United States government was minimal. Gone are the gunboats of old which would have been sent in to "persuade" the country to change its mind. We are witnessing real change in how big monied and powerful milti-national corporations are dealing with the smaller and less developed nations. The leaders in many of these countries are saying, "Look, you guys have been here for years. You have paid next to nothing in taxes. You have all the trained workers, wages are at rock bottom. And you make it known that you want only weak, local governments. Well, those times are over. Cough up the big bucks or get the hell out and we will give the business to the Russians, the Chinese, the French or anyone else who wants the business. We don't need you but you sure need us."

This is happening all over the world. It is the direct response from long economic and political exploitation. We, the American consumers, are currently paying the price for years of exploitation our government led by our big businesses in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

Africa, Latin America, South East Asia and the Mid-East, are all realizing that in order for them to develop and feed their people, they must begin to exert more control over their means of production; begin aggressive measures to make sure their people know how to run, operate and market their products and be able to determine their own future. They want the same freedom of choice that Amerbusinesses have had for years.

So, the next time you see that commercial about those happy Latins dancing in the streets remember what they are saying: "If you want more coffee, you will have to pay more for the bean."

Double-Decker Pizza

Here's a daily double bound to be a crowd pleaser . . . the Two Tiered Pizza. Why does pizza appeal to so many of us? Our favorite foods generally look, smell and, of course, taste good. Pizza fills these requirements. It's crusty and eye-appealing; satisfying because of the meat and cheese toppings; good smelling with the zing of spicy tomato sauce, onions and peppers.

Aha, we like pizzas, but are they good for us? Dr. Paul Lachance, noted nutritionst from Rutgers, believes they are. He says, "they're a good meal to balance nutritionally," and suggests that apizza menu include milk, a salad or some fruit.

We've made this particular pizza doubly appealing with Chef Boy-ar-dee cheese pizza mix which provides enough dough for 2 crisp pizza layers. The layers are filled and topped with a rich frank mixture and tangy grated cheese. Serve it with a tossed green salad, plus plenty of cold milk, and you've got a winner.

DOUBLE DECKER SUPPER PIZZA

1 pkg. (1 lb. 12-7/8 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee
2 complete Cheese Pizzas
1 lb. franks, chopped
1-1/2 cups sliced onion rings
1-1/2 cups green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Prepare pizza according to package directions except do not add cheese. Bake each pizza 15 minutes. Saute franks, onions and peppers in cooking oil. Remove pizzas from oven; top with half of frank mixture and half of canned grated cheese. Remove other pizza from cookie sheet and place on top of garnished pizza. Add remaining frank mixture; top with cheese. Return to oven and bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cut in squares.

Serves eight to ten.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
99¢ LB.
FAMOUS TRIMMED

USDA CHOICE BEEF
BAR BQ STEAK
$1.88 LB.
SIRLOIN TIP, CROSS RIB

BEL AIR BEEF
GROUND PATTIES
$3.58
4 LB. BAG
FRESHLY FROZEN

SMALL BARBECUE SIZE
SPARE RIBS
$1.08 LB.
FRESH EASTERN

CHECKERBOARD FARM
GAME HENS
22-OZ. EACH FROZEN
89¢
GRADE A CORNISH

FOSTER FARMS FRESH
SPLIT FRYERS
49¢ LB.
LOCAL POULTRY

FOSTER FARMS FRESH
FRYER PARTS
• BREAST WITH RIBS
• THIGHS
• DRUM STICKS
79¢ LB.
FAMILY TRAY PACK

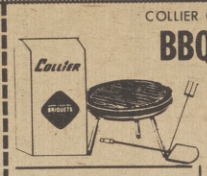
ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR
ROTISSERIE TURKEY
$3.98 EACH
5 LB. MINIMUM WEIGHT

Now you may call Bonnie for Helpful Shopping Hints and Consumer Service
TOLL FREE RESPONSE LINE

DIAL 422-4444
• YOUR MESSAGE WILL BE RECORDED
• BONNIE'S REPLY WILL BE PERSONAL

BEL AIR FEATURES VARIETY BARBECUE MEATS

16 OUNCE BOTTLE 8 PACK
COKE OR TAB
YOUR CHOICE EACH
99¢ PLUS DEP.


COLLIER CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG.
BBQ BRIQUETS
99¢

WITH NEW CUSTOM FIT TAPES
TODDLER PAMPERS
PKG. OF 12
$1.15

FRESH CHUCK SHOULDER
VEAL STEAK
88¢ LB.

BONELESS CROSS RIB
VEAL ROAST
$1.48 LB.

BLUEBERRIES
NORTHWEST FRESHLY PICKED
PINT BASKET
58¢

ARRIVEDERCI FROZEN 16 OZ.
CHEESE PIZZA
89¢

BETTY LOU TWIN PACK
CRISP CHIPS
10 OZ.
59¢

JIF FLAVORFUL 18 OZ.
P-NUT BUTTER
79¢

DEL MONTE SLICED OR CUT
GREEN BEANS
303 CAN
27¢

JELLO FUN DESSERT
SPOON CANDY
5¼ OZ. SIZE
39¢

AJAX 30¢ DEAL PACK
DETERGENT
$1.49 KING SIZE

FRESH TENDER RIB
VEAL STEAK
$1.48 LB.

FRESH BONELESS MEAT
VEAL STEW
$1.28 LB.

NALLEY GARLIC, POLISH
DILL PICKLES
48 OZ. JAR
79¢

ORLEAN COCKTAIL
SHRIMP
4½ OZ. CAN
75¢

CAMPBELL MUSHROOM
CAN SOUP
10¾ OZ.
5 FOR $1

POPULAR BAKED 55 OZ.
B&M BEANS
99¢

PURINA VARIETY MENU
CAT FOOD
6½ OZ. CAN
21¢

ELECTRA SOL DISHWASHER
DETERGENT
33 OZ. PKG.
59¢

FRESH BONELESS ROUND
VEAL STEAK
$1.78 LB.

FRESHLY GROUND MEAT
GROUND VEAL
$1.08 LB.

CHIQUITA OR CABANA
GOLDEN BANANAS LB.
12¢

LAKE COUNTY BARTLETT
SWEET PEARS LB.
29¢

GRAVENSTEIN CELLO BAG
CRISP APPLES 4 LBS.
69¢

FLAVORFUL FIRM HEAD
GREEN CABBAGE LB.
8¢

KENTUCKY WONDER FRESH
GREEN BEANS LB.
29¢

TENDER LONG GREEN
CRISP CUKES 3 FOR
39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE	ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. $1.29	2 LB. CAN $2.29	FRUIT COCKTAIL	FRUIT 'N HONEY 303 SIZE CAN	42¢	STEAK SAUCE	FAMOUS HEINZ 57 10 OUNCE BOTTLE	73¢	CHOICE SWISS STEAK	BOTTOM ROUND USDA BEEF LB.	$1.88
MAXIM COFFEE	FREEZE DRIED 4 OZ. JAR $1.45	8 OZ. JAR $2.49	PEAR HALVES	FRUIT 'N HONEY 303 SIZE CAN	45¢	RECIPE DOG FOOD	14½ OZ. CAN	29¢	CHOICE ROUND STEAK	BONELESS TOP BEEF LB.	$1.98
SANKA COFFEE	FREEZE DRIED 4 OZ. JAR $1.57	8 OZ. JAR $2.87	SLICED BEETS	GREENWOOD PICKLED 16 OZ.	45¢	LITTLE FRISKIES	CAT FOOD 4 LB. SIZE	$1.33	FRESH PORK STEAK	SOULDER CUT LB.	$1.08
HILLS BROS. COFFEE	ALL GRINDS 3 LB. CAN	$3.17	MUSHROOMS	STEMS & PIECES KINGS 4 OZ. CAN	3 FOR $1	GLAD TRASH BAGS	33 GAL. SIZE PKG. OF 20	$2.09	FRESH FRYER WINGS	FOSTER FARMS LOCAL LB.	49¢
ORANGE JUICE	KNUDSEN 32 OZ. 65¢	KNUDSEN 48 OZ. 89¢	PATNA RICE	GOLDEN GRAIN 28 OUNCE PKG.	89¢	AJAX CLEANSER	21 OUNCE DEAL PACK	29¢	FRESH BUTTERFISH	FRESH FISH FILLETS LB.	69¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	KNUDSEN BRAND QUART CARTON	69¢	CORNED BEEF HASH	LIBBY LABEL 15½ OZ. CAN	76¢	PARSONS AMMONIA	HOUSEHOLD 28 OZ. SIZE	29¢	TURBOT FISH FILLETS	GREENLAND FROZEN LB.	88¢
V8 COCKTAIL JUICE	VEGETABLE 6 OZ. 6 PAK.	77¢	SOLE LUNCHEON	WEIGHT WATCHER FROZ. 9½ OZ. PKG.	89¢	RUBBING ALCOHOL	ISOPROPYL 16 OZ. BTL.	34¢	BEEF FRANKFURTERS	ARMOUR STAR 12 OUNCE PKG.	69¢
CRANBERRY JUICE	OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL 32 OZ.	64¢	PEPPERONI PIZZA	ARRIVEDERCI FROZ. 19 OZ.	$1.19	BABY SHAMPOO	JOHNSON & JOHNSON 7 OUNCE SIZE	$1.09	BALL PARK FRANKS	HYGRADE 1 POUND PKG.	$1.19
FROZEN LEMONADE	MINUTE MAID 12 OUNCE CAN	38¢	TACO CASSEROLE	SCHILLINGS 12½ OZ. SIZE	59¢	COPPERTONE TUBE	SUNTAN LOTION 2 OZ.	88¢	SLICED BOLOGNA	C&K BRAND 12 OUNCE PKG.	88¢
ALPEN CEREAL	MIXED CEREAL 24 OZ. PKG.	$1.39	PITTED OLIVES	WESTERN FAMILY RIPE 300 CAN	47¢	SEA & SKI BUTTER	SUNTAN REG. JAR	88¢	SLICED BACON	ARMOUR STAR 12 OUNCE PKG.	99¢
BLUEBERRY WAFFLES	AUNT JEMIMA FROZ. 10 OZ.	53¢	SALAD DRESSING	BERSTEIN ITALIAN 8 OZ.	43¢	QT SUNTAN LOTION	CONVENIENT 2 OZ. SIZE	$1.39	PORK SAUSAGE	ANDY GRIFFITH 12 OUNCE ROLL	79¢
BEL AIR BREAD	WHITE OR WHEAT FRESH 16 OZ. LOAF	31¢	KRAFT PARKAY	MARGARINE SQUEEZE 16 OZ.	65¢	DRISTAN TABLETS	DECONGESTANT PKG. OF 24	$1.26	BEL AIR CHEESE	SWISS, SHARP CHEDDAR RANDOM WEIGHT LB.	$1.39
BEL AIR EGGS	AA EXT. LGE 70¢	AA LGE SIZE 64¢	DREYER ICE CREAM	GOURMET HALF GAL.	$1.69	CONTAC TABLETS	FOR COLDS PKG. OF 10	99¢	RICOTTA CHEESE	PRECIOUS BRAND 1 POUND TUB	88¢

AA MED. SIZE 56¢			

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

WHISKEY 80 PF. QUART BEL AIR BLEND	$4.38	ST. WHISKEY 86 PF. FIFTH EARLY TIMES	$5.49
FILTERED 80 PF. QUART BEL AIR VODKA	$3.88	CLEAR 80 PF FIFTH GORDON VODKA	$4.09
LONDON DRY 80 PF. QUART BEL AIR GIN	$3.88	LONDON DRY 90 PF. FIFTH GORDON GIN	$4.69
WEST INDIES FIFTH BEL AIR RUM	$3.79	CHATEAU LA SALLE FIFTH CHRISTIAN BROS	$2.25
ANDRE FIFTH CHAMPAGNE	$1.99	SANGRIA WINE FIFTH MADRIA MADRIA	$1.69

WONDERFUL BAKERY

DELIGHTFULLY ICED CAKE ANGEL FOOD	EA.	$1.79
DELICIOUS ASSORTED TYPES COFFEE CAKE	EA.	$1.29
ASST. PLAIN, POPPY OR ONION DINNER ROLLS	DOZ.	49¢

GRAND DELICATESSEN

• 6321 FRUITRIDGE RD. • 5450 DEWEY DR.
• 1301 FLORIN ROAD • 4320 ARDEN WAY

IMPORTED LEAN COOKED HAM	½ LB. 98¢	HORMEL SLICED CHOPPED HAM	½ LB. 69¢
FULLY COOKED TURKEY BREAST	¼ LB. 69¢	GALLO ITALIAN DRY SALAMI	¼ LB. 59¢
SANDWICH CUT SWISS CHEESE	½ LB. 89¢	NEW YORK CHEDDAR SHARP CHEESE	½ LB. 89¢

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

ATTRACTIVE 6 INCH POT
BONZAI CACTUS $4.48
HOUSE PLANTS—4 INCH
COLIUS PLANTS EA. 88¢
SHWLTZ BRAND 5½ OZ. BOTTLE
LIQUID PLANT FOOD EA. 68¢

BEL AIR SUPER DISCOUNT SUPER MARKETS

1919 FRUITRIDGE RD. • 6231 FRUITRIDGE RD. • 1301 FLORIN ROAD • 4320 ARDEN WAY • 5450 DEWEY DRIVE • 8101 SUNSET AVE. • 5840 SANTA FE WAY

THIS ADVERTISEMENT EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 27

BARBECUING IS THE OLDEST KIND OF COOKERY KNOWN TO MAN

Part of the fun of summer is barbecuing. It's a casual way to have a good time; and good foods always seem to taste better outdoors.

Although we tend to think of the barbecue as a phenomenon that is both modern and American, it is, in fact, the oldest kind of cookery known to man. The word "barbecue" has been traced back by some Philologists to the Spanish "barbacoa" which is a raised platform for cooking. However, other authorities believe it originated among the French settlers in Florida who built huge spits and fires over which they roasted animals whole—from beard to tail. "de barbe-en-queue."

Just about every country practices some form of this cookery. Some are as simple and plebian as the street carnival barbecues of Italy and Germany; others are as subtle and refined as the French marinated meats and the spicy fish specialties of the tropical countries. Some are as gargantuan as the whole steer roasted in its hide as on the Argentine pampas; others are as tiny and delicate as the bite-size satays grilled over hibachis throughout Southeast Asia.

No matter what the form, the secret of successful barbecue cooking is a good bed of coals. Leaping flames may be picturesque, but when it comes to cooking a solid bed of glowing coals does the job. The grill should be placed four or five inches above the coals. At this distance the heat is right for thorough cooking. Shish kabobs will be done in 20 to 30 minutes, hamburgers in 8 to 10 minutes, and larger pieces of meat will take 20 to 30 minutes to the pound.

Steaks, chops and frankfurters all lend themselves well to the barbecue style of cooking. Steaks should be well marbled, but not fatty. The cut should be at least 1 inch thick. Lower the rack very close to the coals initially in order to sear the juices into the meats. Then raise the rack and continue cooking.

Spareribs should be par boiled before grilling. Poultry is so versatile on the barbecue it is a close second to beef in popularity. For grilling choose small birds (such as Cornish game hens, small fryer chickens) split in half down the back and grill first on the bone side. Broiler-fryer chickens can also be cut in halves, quarters or pieces. Small turkeys lend themselves particularly to smoke-cooking.

Barbecue sauces vary, but whatever sauce is used, it should be applied lavishly before and during cooking to prevent drying. Rolls may be toasted and spread with the sauce ready for the meat. Sliced tomatoes and bermuda onions marinated in vinegar, water and salt make a fine accompaniment.

As a final touch the heat remaining in the coals after the main meal is cooked can be used to toast marshmallows, grill banana chunks, or pop popcorn.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR CAL EXPO OPENS AUG. 23

Publication of organization events will be another special feature of our program. If your club or organization is planning an activity that you would like others to be aware of, you need only write me a letter describing the event, including the date, time and location, and we will list it in the up-coming Community Service section of my regular weekly column.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS ADVISOR

SHOP AT SAFEWAY...TO BE SURE!

Safeway—Rnd. Top or Sandwich
Premium Bread
SUPER SAVER **2** 24-oz. Loaves **79c**

Town House—Tomato
Catsup
SUPER SAVER **4** 14-oz. Bottles **$1**

Banquet, 8-Inch
Cream Pies
SUPER SAVER 14-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Cream O'the Crop—Fresh
AA Medium Eggs
(Large—65c) Dozen Carton **49c**
Serving Suggestion

SUPER SAVER NO-BURN FORMULA NEW! NUCOA MARGARINE
Nucoa—Soft
Margarine
1-lb. Pkg. **58c**

Quaker—100% Natural Cereal
Reg. or with Raisins & Dates
SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Pkg. **69c**

Joyett—Assorted
Imitation Ice Cream
SUPER SAVER 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **73c**

Tang—Instant
Orange Drink
SUPER SAVER 27-oz. Jar **$1.49**

White Magic—Powdered
Laundry Detergent
49-oz. Box **69c**

Snowdrift—All Vegetable
Shortening
SUPER SAVER **3**-lb. Can **$1.49**

Ralston—Tender Vittles
Moist Cat Food
SUPER SAVER 12-oz. Pkg. **45c**

Coronet—Studio Print
Facial Tissues
SUPER SAVER **3** Pkgs. of 200 **$1**

SUPER SAVER
Busy Baker—Crisp
Saltine Crackers
1-lb. Pkg. **39c**

SUPER SAVER
Toddlers—Disposable
Pampers Diapers
Pkg. of 12 **$1.19**

Scotch Treat—Frozen
Orange Juice
SUPER SAVER 6-oz. Can **19c**

Regular or Mint Toothpaste
Family Crest
SUPER SAVER Reg. or Mint 7-oz. Tube **84c**

School Dictionary

Funk & Wagnalls Standard, Desk Size Each **$2.99**

Shoppers Save at Safeway

Margarine Mrs. Filbert's—Soft Golden 2 1/2-lb. Pkgs. **65c**
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines 13.5-oz. Pkg. **63c**
Wafers Sunshine—Wheat 10-oz. Pkg. **59c**
Crackers Sunshine Hi-Ho 10-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Cheez-It Sunshine Snack Cracker 10-oz. Pkg. **51c**

Acrylic Blankets
Beacon—Solid or Prints 72"x90" Full Size Each **$6.88**

Quality Buys and Values

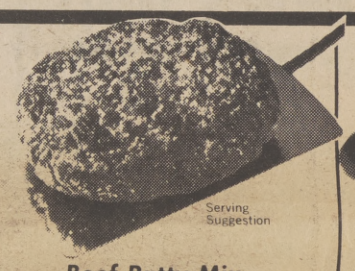
Marinade Adolph's Chicken 1-oz. Pkg. **28c**
Beef Stew Dinty Moore 24-oz. Can **97c**
Cat Food Little Friskies 64-oz. Bag **$1.29**
Homo. Milk Lucerne Vitamin D 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **68c**
Sour Cream Lucerne 1/2-Pt. Ctn. **36c**
Cheese Safeway Imported—Danish Tybo, Port Salut, Tilset, Danbo, or Samsoe Lb. **$1.69**
Cheese Safeway—Imported Danish Blue Lb. **$1.97**

Zest Beauty Bar
Deodorant, Bath 5.75-oz. Bar **34c**

Paper Typewriter Pkg. of 300 **88c**
Slicker Binder Ea **79c**
Brief Folder Ea **59c**
Papermate Pen Ea **69c**
Crayolas Every kid needs 'em Pkg. of 64 **69c**

Pillsbury Biscuits
Buttermilk or Country Style 8-oz. Tube **17c**

Preserves Smucker's Apricot Pineapple 18-oz. Jar **87c**
Preserves Smuckers Orange Marmalade 18-oz. Jar **77c**
Preserves Smuckers Strawberry 18-oz. Jar **99c**
Grape Jam Smuckers 18-oz. Jar **77c**
Coffee Taster's Choice Freeze Dried 8-oz. Jar **$2.59**


Serving Suggestion

Beef Patty Mix
Beef Plus Brand Reg. T.M.
Any Size Package Lb. **69c**

Game Hens Cornish 20-oz. Net Wt. Each **74c**
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Brand 1-lb. Pkg. **96c**
Pork Roast Picnic Arm Shoulder Lb. **69c**
Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. **99c**
Turbot Fillets Greenland Lb. **99c**
Tom Turkeys Manor House Self Basting Lb. **59c**
Sliced Meat Leo's—Turkey & Chicken 3-oz. Pkg. **53c**

SALMON ROAST
Half or Whole Lb. **$1.49**

Serving Suggestion

Safeway Brand
Beef Wieners
12-oz. Pkg. **66c**

Swift Links Brown & Serve 8-oz. Pkg. **99c**
Chili Brick Made Rite 1-lb. Each **$1.19**
Salami Oscar Mayer—Beef or Cotto 8-oz. Pkg. **83c**
Sliced Salami Capri 6-oz. Pkg. **$1.24**
Stick Salami Galileo 8-oz. Chub **$1.44**
Sliced Bologna Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. **93c**
Veal Steaks Manor House Lb. **$1.98**

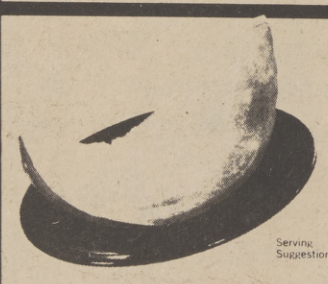
CANNED HAM
Safeway—(Dubuque—$6.19) 5-lb. Can **$5.98**

Serving Suggestion

U.S. Inspected
Cut Up Fryers
Trophy Brand Lb. **39c**

Cod Fish Precooked Lb. **$1.15**
Rib Steak USDA Choice Beef Lb. **$2.28**
Top Sirloin USDA Choice Beef Steak Lb. **$2.59**
Ground Beef Regular—Any Size Package Lb. **95c**
Cube Steaks Beef Lb. **$2.28**
Rib Eye USDA Choice Beef Steak Lb. **$2.99**
Canned Ham Hormel 1 1/2-lb. Can **$2.89**

BEEF OXTAILS
Great in Soup or Stew Lb. **59c**


Serving Suggestion

HONEYDEWS
Sweet Melons Thick-Meated Lb. **10c**

BARTLETT PEARS
Locally Grown, Juicy Sweet **3** Lbs. **$1**

Casaba Melons Taste Treat Lb. **15c**
Cabbage Fresh, Firm & Green Lb. **11c**
Lettuce Fresh Romaine 2 Hds. **39c**
Carrots Tender & Crisp 2 lb. Bag **39c**
Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag **49c**
Banana Squash Lb. **12c**

HOUSE PLANTS
Beautiful Assortment In 4-Inch Pots Each **99c**

Seedless Grapes
U.S. No. 1 Large Bunches **3** Lbs. **$1**

Assorted Cookies

Sugar, Peanut Btr. Vanilla Coconut, & Oatmeal **4** Dozen **$1**

Safeway Instore Bake Shop

Sweet Rolls Dutch Apple 8 for **$1**
Turnovers Cherry 5 for **$1**
French Bread 3 1-lb. Loaves **$1**
Apple Pie Large Family Size 42-oz. Pie **$1.79**
(Available only in stores with Bake Shop)

Strawberries
SUPER SAVER Bel-air Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. **39c**

'Beat the Heat'--Frozen Foods

Fish Cakes Captain's Choice Dinner 11-oz. Pkg. **43c**
Frozen Pizza Bel-Air Pepperoni 19-oz. Pkg. **$1.29**
Meat Pies Manor House Frozen, Asst. 8-oz. Pkg. **29c**
Beef Ravioli Lucca Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. **67c**
Pastry King-O-Frozen Butterhorns 26-oz. Pkg. **$1.65**
Snack Tray Jenos Frozen 7-oz. Pkg. **$1.05**

Drive Detergent
Dirty Clothes Hate it! 5-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. **$1.79**

Borateem Plus 6-Lb. Pkg. **$1.73**
Detergent White Magic 5-lb. Pkg. **$1.16**
Bleach White Magic Liquid Gallon Jug **49c**
Cleaner and Conditioner—The Tannery 12-oz. Can **$1.89**
Dog Food Gainsburger—with Egg **$1.37**

Health and Beauty Aids

Plastic Strips
BAND-AID Brand Can of 70 **92c**

Inst. Coffee Maxwell House 10-oz. Jar **$2.05**
Coffee Maxwell House 2 Lb. Can **$2.19**
Yuban Coffee 2 Lb. Can **$2.45**
Inst. Coffee Yuban 8 oz. Jar **$1.79**
Dry Milk Carnation Instant 44.8 oz. Pkg. **$3.39**

Prices effective today thru Sat., Aug. 24th, 1974, in SACRAMENTO

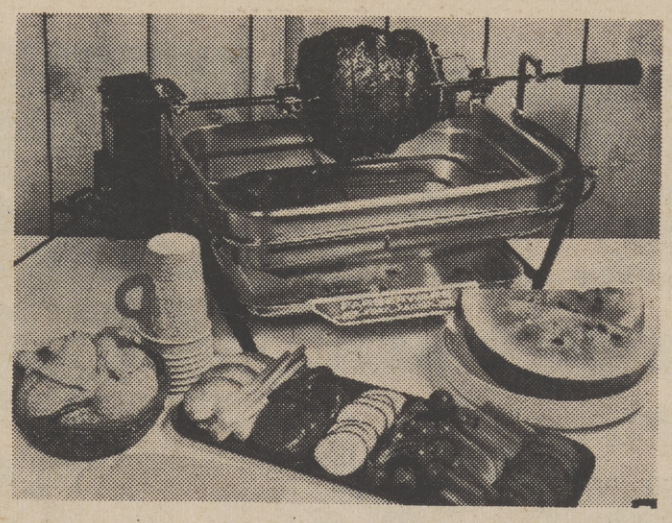
SAFEWAY

Copyright 1960 Safeway Stores, Inc.

Sales in Retail Quantities Only

This Week's Feature
Footed Wine Glass
Wexford Crystal Each **49c**

ROTISSERIE KEEPS WORK DOWN TO A MINIMUM



For easy outdoor eating, the inside story on cooling up a great meal without going through a grilling experience is indoor cooking!

You'll keep your work down to a happy minimum and make sure the meat's natural goodness is sealed in and the fat drained off, when you use an open electric rotisserie. To make sure you'll have little to beef about, some are made to be smokeless and spatter-free such as the "Open Hearth" models from Farberware.

Available in two sizes, each will broil hamburgers, steaks or chops as well as rotiss anything from chicken to ribs. Another cool feature is the air circulation around the stainless steel body -- helps the appliance keep its cool and makes clean-up a snap.

You might find more food for thought in this rotisserie recipe for an Oriental meal American style.

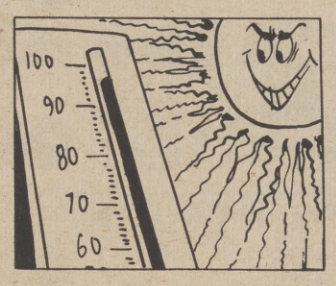
BEEF TERIYAKI

1 (3-1/2 lb.) rump roast
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Water
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Place roast in bowl. Mix together onion, garlic, soy sauce, wine, 1/4 cup water, sugar, oil and ginger; pour over roast. Cover bowl securely. Marinate at least 3 hours to overnight in refrigerator, turning occasionally. Drain, reserving marinade. Preheat Farberware "Open Hearth" Broiler -- Rotisserie (either size). Balance roast on spit, securing with holding forks. Place spit on spit supports so roast is as close to heating element as possible without touching it; turn ON motor. Roast about 1 hour 20 minutes or to 140 degrees, on meat thermometer. (Meat is most tender if served rare to medium rare). To reserved marinade add water to make 1-1/2 cups. Stir in cornstarch until smooth. Heat to boiling and boil 1 minutes or until thickened. Serve with thinly sliced roast. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

If you give a warm reception to cooking in the round, you'll be better able to beef up your barbeques without getting all hot and bothered!

COOL TIPS FOR HOT WEATHER



Heat and humidity affect some people more than others. But when the T-H-I (Temperature humidity index) climbs into the seventies almost all of us begin to suffer. Here, then, are some reminders of time-tested tips to help take the sizzle out of summer.

. Keep shades and blinds drawn when windows are in direct sunlight.

. Turn off any un-needed lights. Burning bulbs add to the heat in a room.

. Avoid tight fitting, high-necked clothing. Light, loosely fitted clothes allow air to circulate.

. Remember that iced tea is one of nature's best hot weather beverages because it is non-sweet, non-carbonated and won't build up another thirst soon after drinking.

. Cut down on the use of heat-producing applicances. Barbecue outdoors instead of using the kitchen range.

. Take tepid showers rather than icy - cold ones. And pat yourself dry instead of rubbing vigorously.

. Stay away from heat producing foods such as fats. Eat plenty of summer's fruits and vegetables.

. Wear a floppy brimmed hat to keep the sun's rays off your face and neck. Or borrow great-grandmama's idea and carry a parasol.

. Another trick for a bygone era . . . create a cooling current of air with a flirtatious fan.

. Emulate the British in the tropics and drink your tea hot. The perspiration its generates has a cooling effect on the skin as it evaporates.

. Keep a bottle of your favorite cologne in the refrigerator and splash it on wrists and throat for a quick cool-off.

. Make iced tea the cold water way: fill a quart pitcher with cold tap water; add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover and let stand 6 hours or overnight: the result, perfect, crystal-clear tea that will never cloud.

For a thirst-quencher in a hurry, use the convenient instant tea powder or lemon-flavored iced tea mix.

. Walk . . . don't run . . . when out in the sun.

. And remember . . . only . . . "Mad dogs and Englishmen Go out in the midday sun."

Consumer Review $

by CLOVES CAMPBELL

Productive Borrowing

Borrowing can be a constructive step toward sound money management. Eliot Janeway, well-known economist and columnist, talked about borrowing in these inflationary times. Productive borrowing, that's to finance the use of money, not to pay last month's dental bills, he states. Borrowing that falls due when you may not have the money is dangerous; this applies to short term loans. The longer the term, the more sound the loan is. Most people are worried about debt and have itchy pants to pay it off. This leads to trouble.

Suppose you have a mortgage with 11 years to go at 6 per cent interest. You owe $9,000 on it. Your next door neighbor loses his job and you start worrying about how you would pay off the mortgage if you lost your job. If you go ahead and take $9,000 from your savings and pay off the mortgage, you're going to lose money. You should take the money you could use to pay off the mortgage and make it earn money for you.

Time is the safety factor in debt, Janeway points out. He advises consumers to aim for long term loans at a fixed rate, as long as that rate is not exorbitant. If inflation does nothing else, it does give the borrower a break. That is, when you take out a loan, you repay it with dollars whose purchasing power has been sharply reduced by inflation. The lender gets back money that is worth less. Lenders, of course, continue recycling the money into more loans.

LOSSES AND GAINS - Ken Gilbertson, manager of City Employees Credit Union, Madison, Wisconsin, says a productive loan is one that produces more for your than it takes away.

Here are some of the losses from a loan, according to Gilbertson: the monthly payments reduce your spendable income, the cost of the credit or finance charges, and the possible financial loss when you want to get rid of the item you financed. The "gains" or productive aspects of a loan are the asset (the item you purchased), convenience and, sometimes, the security of knowing your credit union shares or savings are intact.

Let's examine a case in point. Suppose you've decided to improve your chances for advancement in your job field by continuing your education at night. A local college offers just the sort of course you're interested in and you figure you can complete it within three years. Total cost for the college course will be $1,000. Thinking to the $2,000 you have in credit union shares, you're pretty pleased. You're going to take the money from shares and pay cash for your course.

ALTERNATIVE IDEA - Before you do, consider an alternative method of financing your education. Why not leave your $2,000 safely in shares and take out a loan for $1,000? Here's one reason why. If you borrow the $1,000 and die before it is paid off, the loan usually will be paid by credit life insurance, which most credit unions provide at no extra cost. Your survivors will have the $2,000 in shares plus the dividends it has earned. If you use the $1,000 from your shares and then die, your survivors will be left with only the remaining $1,000 plus its earned dividends. After carefully checking out the APR and finance charge, you can see that it makes good sense to borrow the $1,000 for your education. You take out a productive loan and leave your shares intact.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken©

Your Choice:
ORIGINAL or EXTRA CRISPY

...Y and ADELL ROGERS

SPECIAL
EVERYDAY
ALL DAY

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

2-PIECES CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
& GRAVY
ROLL
COBBETTE
Corn-on-the-Cob)

99¢

"it's finger lickin' good"®

3119 BROADWAY

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!

You can enjoy the very best at Jumbo!

Our Original DISCOUNT PLUS . . . is the reason!

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCERY STORE

Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

JUMBO DISCOUNT SUPER MARKETS

- 24th STREET and FLORIN ROAD
- POWER INN and FLORIN ROADS
- 2711 EL CAMINO near FULTON
- 35th AVE. and SOUTH LAND PARK DRIVE
- 1055 NORTH FIRST STREET, Dixon

PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE at JUMBO in DIXON

CHICKEN PARTS

CORNISH CROSS

California Grown 1st Quality

Foster Farms Fresh.

WHOLE LEG or DRUMSTICK **59¢ lb.**

BREASTS with Rib or THIGH **69¢** lb.

WINGS **49¢** lb.

CORNED BEEF

SHENSON FOUR GENERATIONS OF QUALITY MEATS

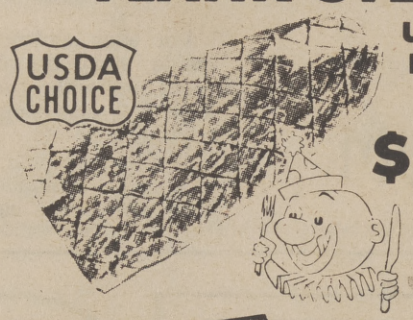
Shenson's Famous Mild Cured

Regular or Spiced

$1.09 lb.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN CORNED BEEF. . .
Jumbo's is the finest money can buy!
Guaranteed satisfaction.

FLANK STEAK



USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed

$1.89 lb.

Dubuque Finest Mild Cured

CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN Sandwich Style **$3.59 EACH**

Kraft Famous Cheese Spread

VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX **$1.49 EACH**

SLICED BACON

Jumbo's Own Finest Mild Cured 1st Grade **98¢ lb.**

USDA Choice Well Trimmed **CHUCK STEAK**	$1.07 lb.
USDA Choice Lean Boneless Rolled **X-RIB ROAST**	$1.59 lb.
USDA Choice Lean All Meat **BEEF ROAST** BRISKET OR HEEL OF ROUND	$1.49 lb.
USDA Choice Well Trimmed **STANDING RIB ROAST**	$1.59 lb.
USDA Choice Well Trimmed **LEG OF LAMB**	$1.39 lb.
Kraft Finest Single Sliced **AMERICAN CHEESE** 16 oz. pkg.	$1.19 ea.
Jumbo's Own Finest Country Style **SAUSAGE ROLLS**	69¢ lb.
Ocean Fresh **FILLET OF SEA BASS**	98¢ lb.
Ocean Fresh **FILLET OF RED SNAPPER**	98¢ lb.

MADE-RITE FINEST JUMBO VALUES!

Regular or Beef **WIENERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢ ea.**

SLICED BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢ ea.**

BOLOGNA, SALAMI & LIVER SAUSAGE CHUBS 13 OZ. **97¢ ea.**

CRISCO OIL $1.49

More "JUMBO EXTRA VALUES"

Funny Face **DRINK MIX** 2 QT. SIZE **19¢**

Purina **CAT FOOD** All Varieties 6½ OZ. **18¢**

Betty Crocker **TUNA HELPER** All Varieties PKG. **55¢**

BISQUICK 40 OZ. **85¢**

Pampers **DAYTIME DIAPERS** 30 CT. **$1.69**

Glorietta **STEWED TOMATOES** 303 **4 FOR $1**

Glorietta **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. **3 FOR $1**

SW **CHILI MAKINS**	27 oz.	49¢
FREAKIES CEREAL Ralston	9 oz.	49¢
MUSHROOM SOUP Campbell's	10½ oz.	19¢
OREO COOKIES Nabisco	19 oz.	77¢
SYRUP Vermont Maid	24 oz.	95¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX Schilling's	1½ oz.	19¢
TACO CASSEROLE Schilling's	12½ oz.	55¢
TAMALE PIE Schilling's	21 oz.	67¢
CATSUP Hienz	32 oz.	65¢
PINTO BEANS Golden Grain	32 oz.	$1.29

SANDWICH BAGS Glad	150 ct.	57¢
AMMONIA Parson's All Varieties	28 oz.	29¢
SOLID AIR FRESHNERS Airwick Rose, Lemon & Natural	5 oz.	59¢
KAT LITTER Kitty Korner	10 lb.	51¢
DOG FOOD Prime	72 oz.	$2.19

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid	12 oz.	49¢
BURRITOS Elena's	5 oz.	25¢
BLUEBERRY WAFFLES Aunt Jemima	10 oz.	49¢
CHEESE PIZZA Arrivederci	16 oz.	79¢
Pepperoni or Sausage PIZZA Arrivederci	19 oz.	$1.09

"JUMBO EXTRA VALUE" Prices Effective Thru Aug. 27th.
STOREWIDE DISCOUNT SHELF PRICES EFFECTIVE EVERY DAY!

FRESH PRODUCE

Large Sweet Thompson **SEEDLESS GRAPES** LB. **29¢**

Large Red Ripe **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**

Large Stuffing **BELL PEPPERS** LB. **29¢**

Genuine Kentucky Wonder **BEANS** LB. **39¢**

Large Vine Ripe **HONEYDEW MELONS** EA. **59¢**

Extra Fancy Barlett **PEARS** 4 LBS. **99¢**

In Sacramento, The OBSERVER Plans Three Special Black Community 'Food Fairs'

When Sacramento's Black homemakers go shopping for groceries the fast-growing Food Section of THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER is at the top of their lists. The reason is simply that THE OBSERVER, the Nation's most - honored Black Newspaper, gives its food-interested readers a constantly-growing group of Supermarkets and food-products to help them with their shopping decisions. Each week, THE OBSERVER not only carries most of the area's top food stores but also outstanding recipies and cooking-ideas that our Black reader-homemaker has found curious, challenging and helpful. Surveys and letters to THE OBSERVER indicate that these readers "WANT MORE" . . . That shopping, cooking and homemaking hints are very much a part of the Black family too. And that if shopping invitation, direction and good reception are provided, wise buying-habits and loyal customers will be created. In response to the growing demand from our readers for more, three upcoming holiday-oriented issues of THE OBSERVER, will provide a setting for what is being called a Black community "Food Fair." In THE OBSERVER'S "Food Fair," 30,000 editions of our award-winning newspaper will feature "Soulful information, recipes and dishes exclusively assembled for our three specials.

The "Food Fair" specials will be published (Next Week)

Aug. 29th
November 21st
December 19th

Join us.

Reserve your advertising space today. Call OBSERVER Representative Darryle Gomes or Bill Hamilton at THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER. (916) 452-4781

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WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING *Except* QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

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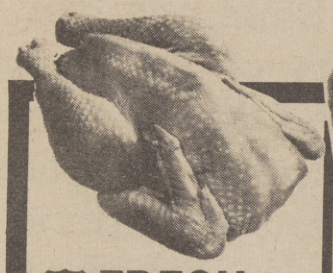
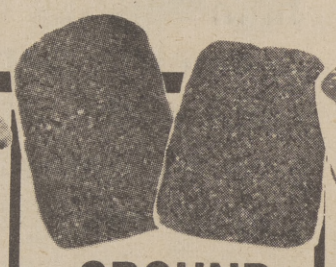
PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21st THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1974.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PLUS *Extra* KEY BUYS



FRESH FRYERS
USDA, GRADE A
WHOLE BODY ..... LB. 38¢
CUT UP ..... LB. 46¢

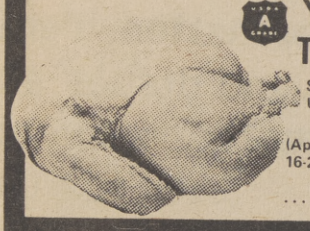


GROUND BEEF
..... LB. 88¢

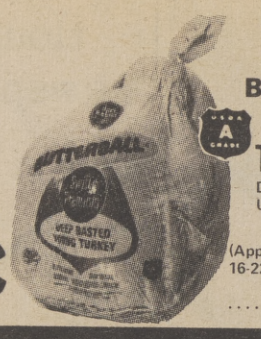
BEEF CHUCK
BLADE ROAST ..... LB. 88¢
7-BONE ROAST .... LB. 99¢

BEEF Chuck Steaks	lb.	99¢
BEEF Round Steaks Full Cut, BONE-IN	lb.	1.48
BEEF Rib Steaks	lb.	1.99
BEEF LOIN T-Bone Steaks	lb.	2.09
BEEF LOIN Porterhouse Steaks	lb.	2.19
BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steaks	lb.	1.99
BEEF CHUCK Cross Rib Roast	lb.	1.59
BEEF Rib Roast Large End	lb.	1.39

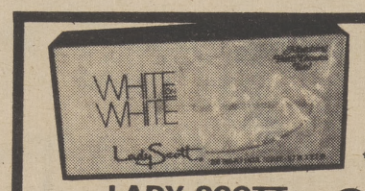
USDA Grade A Young Turkeys Frozen (approx. 16-22 lb.)	lb.	49¢
LADY LEE Sliced Bacon (Thick - 2 lb. pkg. 1.97)	1 lb. pkg.	99¢
PORK LOIN Sirloin Roast 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	1.09
WILSON Certified Sliced Bacon	1 lb. pkg.	1.09
HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA Smoked Ham Fully Cooked, Boneless (1-3 lb.)	lb.	1.99
RATH Breakfast Sausage Regular or Hot	1 lb. roll	59¢
Beef Blend A blend of beef and hydrated soy protein concentrate	lb.	69¢



HARVEST DAY YOUNG TURKEYS
Self Basting, Frozen
USDA, Grade A
(Approx. 16-22 lb.)
..... LB. 54¢

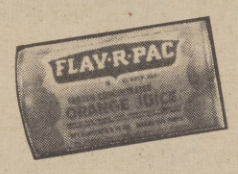


SWIFT BUTTERBALL YOUNG TURKEYS
Deep Basted, Frozen
USDA, Grade A
(Approx. 16-22 lb.)
..... LB. 59¢



LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE
Assorted Colors, 2-Ply, Pkg. of 200 35¢

SCOTT TOWELS
Regular Roll Assorted colors. 2-Ply Decorator Border 140 sheet roll 39¢



FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
(12 oz. 36¢) (16 oz. 48¢) 6 oz. can 19¢

HARVEST DAY SWEET PEAS
17 oz. can 28¢

IVORY OR JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
32 oz. plastic 85¢

HARVEST DAY WINES
Burgundy, Chablis, Pink Chablis or Vin Rose
½ gallon bottle 1.39

BANQUET MAN PLEASER DINNERS
Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf, Turkey 19 oz., or Fried Chicken 17 oz. ..... reg. pkg. 89¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Chunky ... 18 oz. jar 75¢

CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT
50 oz. pkg. 99¢

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING
Italian, Deluxe French or 1000 Island ... 8 oz. bottle 38¢

COFFEE & TEA

HARVEST DAY COFFEE All Grinds
1 lb. Can 1.15 3 lb. Can 3.19 2 lb. Can 2.15

Harvest Day Instant Coffee	10 oz. jar	1.79
M.J.B. Tea Bags	pkg. of 100	1.17

FROZEN FOODS

John's Pizza Cheese, Sausage or Sausage Cheese	15 oz. pkg.	68¢
Gorton's Fish Sticks	18's - 24 oz. pkg.	1.64

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES
(Key Buy - Mixed Vegetables & Onion Sauce 8 oz. or Peas with Saut'ed Mushrooms 10 oz. pkg. 43¢) French Beans & Almonds 9 oz. or Green Peas with Cauliflower 10 oz. ..... reg. pkg. 48¢

BREAD-CEREAL-FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich	16 oz. loaf	31¢
Harvest Day Buns Hot Dog - Plain, Hamburger - Plain or Sesame	Pkg. of 8	34¢
Lady Lee Flour All Purpose	5 lb. pkg.	79¢
Cheerios Cereal GENERAL MILLS	15 oz. pkg.	81¢
Honey Graham Crackers NABISCO	16 oz. pkg.	65¢

OTHER ITEMS

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	32 oz. jar	1.19
Spam Luncheon Meat HORMEL	12 oz. can	95¢
Lady Lee Bleach	gallon plastic	47¢
Sandwich Bags LADY LEE - Plastic	pkg. of 150	45¢
Zee Paper Napkins Assorted Colors Single Ply	pkg. of 60	17¢
Kitty Queen Cat Food Chopped Liver	6 oz. can	32¢
Country Kitchen Syrup Log Cabin	24 oz. bottle	93¢
Golden Crown Beer 12 oz. cans (12 for 2.15) case of 24		4.19

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lady Lee Pineapple Juice Pack, Crushed or Sliced	20 oz. can	44¢
Lady Lee Apple Juice	32 oz. glass	52¢
Sunsweet Pitted Prunes	12 oz. can	73¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	40 oz. glass	75¢
Cut Green Beans HARVEST DAY	16 oz. can	26¢
Van Camp's Pork & Beans	16 oz. can	32¢

LIQUOR-WINE

Available ONLY at stores with in-store liquor departments

Lucky Gin or Vodka 80 Proof 100% Natural Grain Spirits When You Buy A Case of 6 — Case Price 40.77 or 6.80 Per Bottle	½ Gallon Bottle	7.55
Lucky 86 Straight Kentucky Bourbon — When You Buy A Case of 12 — Case Price 53.78 or 4.48 Per Bottle	Qt. Bottle	4.98
Chateau La Salle Wine CHRISTIAN BROTHERS	5th Bottle	2.25
Sebastiani Mountain Wine Burgundy, Rose or Chablis	½ Gallon Bottle	3.29
Madria - Madria Sangria	5th Bottle	1.69
Royal Gate Vodka	5th Bottle 3.79	Qt. Bottle 4.59

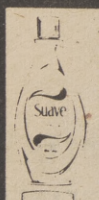
BANANAS
FANCY LARGE GOLDEN RIPE ..... LB. 12¢

POTATOES
U.S. #1 NORGOLD RUSSET 10 LB. BAG 73¢

BARTLETT **PEARS** JUICY LAKE COUNTY ..... LB. 29¢

GRAVENSTEIN **APPLES** CALIFORNIA GROWN ..... LB. 25¢

CUCUMBERS FRESH AND CRUNCHY ..... EACH 12¢



SUAVE SHAMPOO
Strawberry, Green Apple, Baby, Lemon, Gold or With Egg.
16 oz. Bottle 78¢

PLASTIC JUICE BOTTLE
2 qt. size. All new unbreakable slide-top pitcher.
EACH 1.14

STEAMER BASKET
No rust stainless steel. Retains natural food flavors and vitamins. Fits saucepans 5½" to 9".
EACH 1.99

GILLETTE FOAMY
Regular, Lemon-Lime or Surf Spray.
11 oz. Can 89¢

MICRIN PLUS MOUTHWASH
(32 oz. Bottle $1.24)
18 oz. Bottle 89¢

FOOD STORAGE CONTAINERS
3½ qt. Canister, 2½ qt. Canister, 2 qt. Box, 1½ qt. Box, 12 cup Bowl or 6 cup Bowl. YOUR CHOICE ..... EACH 49¢

CHOCKS VITAMINS 60 ct. Bottle 1.67

GIRLS ORLON KNEE - HI SOCKS
75% Hi-Bulk Orlon 25% Stretch Nylon. Assorted Colors and Sizes ..... PAIR 79¢

WHITE CREW SOCKS
Mens & Boys — Full Cushion Foot. (Mens - 86% Cotton 14% Stretch Nylon 67¢ Boys - PAIR 57¢

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES
An extra left or right hand free with the purchase of each pair. 1.14

DAIRY PRODUCTS

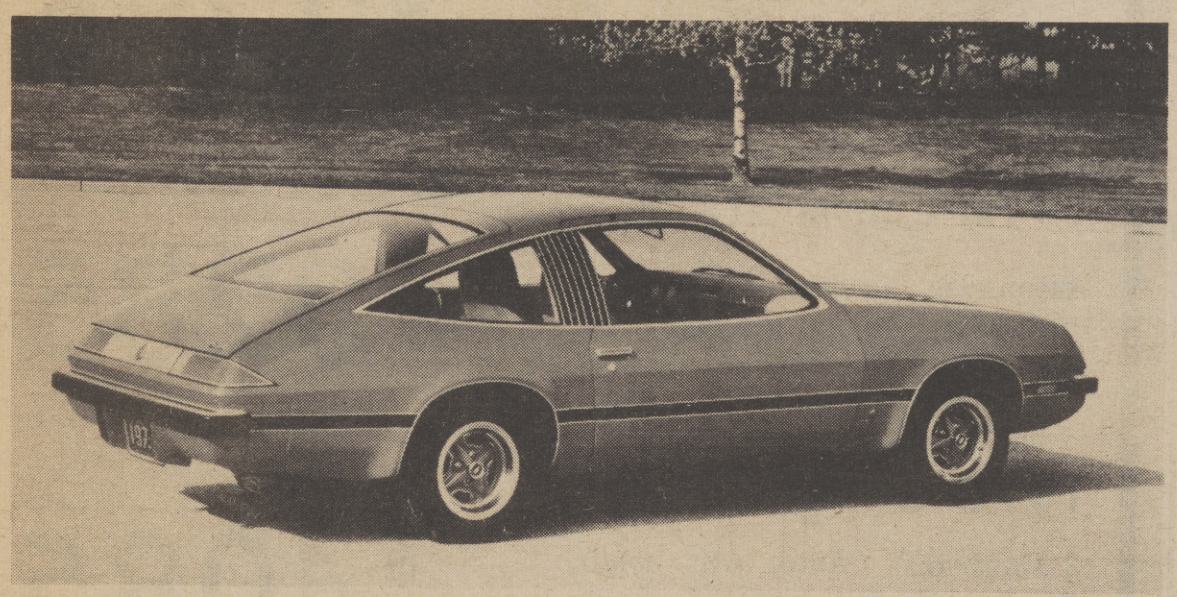
Lady Lee Eggs GRADE AA — Dozen Carton		
Extra Large 70¢ ..... Large 64¢ ... Medium		56¢
Imitation Ice Cream MIMIC - Assorted Flavors	½ gallon ctn.	79¢
Lady Lee Margarine Cubes	1 lb. pkg.	46¢
Lady Lee Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors	½ gallon ctn.	39¢
Pure Grapefruit Juice TROPICANA	½ gallon glass	99¢
Evaporated Milk LADY LEE	13 oz. can	29¢

DELICATESSEN

Imo Chive Dressing	16 oz. ctn.	45¢
Sliced Bologna OSCAR MAYER - Meat or Beef	12 oz. pkg.	1.07
Cotto Salami OSCAR MAYER - Sliced	8 oz. pkg.	86¢
Variety Pack Lunch Meat OSCAR MAYER - Sliced, Round or Square	12 oz. pkg.	1.43
Ricotta Cheese PRECIOUS	1 lb. pkg.	88¢
Lady Lee Chunk Cheese Random Weight, Mild or Monterey	lb.	1.25
Armour Star Hot Dogs	1 lb. pkg.	98¢

The Sacramento Observer

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SMALL CAR EMPHASIS

Oldsmobile's 1975 New Car Line

Oldsmobile announced this week that its 1975 model line-up includes 35 models with increased emphasis on the smaller car market.

Four new entries in Oldsmobile's small car line gives the division the widest range of models and the broadest market coverage in the automakers' long history. The nation's oldest existing manufacturer of automobiles now offers models with wheelbase ranging from the new small-size Starfire at 97 inches to the family size Ninety - Eight at 127 inches.

In addition to the Starfire, three new entries in the compact Omega series have been introduced featuring luxury interiors and appointments not formerly available in this series.

Oldsmobile's Starfire is an all-new car for the division and features comfortable 2plus 2 interior seating and sporty exterior design. It is available in one body style, a sport coupe.

The high-back front bucket seats are available with either soft velour or supple vinyl covering and are separated by a center console containing the transmission shift control and parking brake lever.

The rear seat back folds forward increasing the fully-carpeted load floor area that is accessible from the hatchback door. A collapsible spare tire is stored in the right rear quarter well hidden from view by a soft trim tire cover.

Instrumentation includes a speedometer, tachometer, fuel guage, ammeter and temperature guage.

The exterior of the Starfire features dual rectangular headlamps and dual horizontal grille openings in the flexible front end panel. This soft material surrounds both front and rear energy absorbing bumpers allowing them to be blended into the overall car design while maintaining protection in minor impacts.

Functional louvers with bright edges located in the rear quarter lock pillars exhaust air from the passenger compartment and provide efficient flow-through ventilation.

A 231 cubic-inch V-6 engine and four - speed synchromesh transmission are standard on the Starfire and a Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is available. Power brakes with front discs and steel belted radial-ply tires are standard.

Later this paper will do more on all of the 1975 Oldsmobile lines.

Off- Highway Vehicles Must Be Licenced

Many owners of off-highway vehicles are laying themselves open to arrest by failing to register them or get identification stickers for them, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski said recently.

With four exceptions, all off-road vehicles, including motorcycles, dirt bikes, minibikes, four-wheel-drive vehicles, dune buggies and snowmobiles -- must carry the identification sticker issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The exceptions are:

- commercial vehicles;
- vehicles operated only on private property by owners or tenants;
- vehicles operated off highway on closed courses in organized, government- sanctioned events;
- motorcycles manufactured before 1943.

Without a sticker or license plate, non - exempt off-road vehicles are subject to being cited by the California Highway Patrol if they are even towed or transported in a truck on a public road.

A total of 175,000 off-highway vehicles now bear the sticker, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported, although a recent DMV survey indicated that Californians own many times that number.

And renewals of the two-year stickers are coming in, in a trickle, despite the fact that a penalty raised the registration fee from $15 to $18 on August 1, and another will raise it to $30 at the end of the month.

DMV has sent out renewal bills to owners of 128,000 of these vehicles, but has received the renewal fee from only 60,-000.

Of the regular $15 fee, four dollars goes to local government in lieu of personal property tax, five to DMV for registration expenses, and six to the Off-Highway Vehicle Fund in the Department of Parks and Recreation to provide places where off-highway vehicles may be operated.

Local Car Dealers Receive AAA Awards

Auto dealers from Sacramento and Roseville who loan cars for use in high school drivers education programs received awards from the California State Automobile Association (AAA) last week.

The CSAA awards emphasized that dealers who loan-control cars make a substantial contribution to traffic safety and enable high school students to develop driving skills and courteous habits though actual behind-the-wheel training.

The following Sacramento dealers received awards: Lew Williams Chevrolet, Winter Motor Company, Suburban Motors, Inc., Toyota of Sacramento, Snider Volkswager, and Jack Vandenberg. Also receiving an award was Roseville Ford, Roseville.

The awards were presented by Melvin R. Tuttle, CSAA Carmichael district manager.

Assisting in the presentations were Dr. Edward T. Walsh superintendent, Grant Joint Union High School District, and Dr. Ferd J. Kiesel, superintendent, San Juan Unified School District.

CHECK OUT YOUR BATTERY BLUES

Has your car ever failed to start because it had the low-battery blues? If it should fail you again here is a quick way to find if a run-down battery is the problem.

First, raise your hood and make sure that the clamps holding the cables to the battery posts are tight. Sometimes a loose cable clamp may prevent starting.

If the clamps are tight, turn on your headlights and try to crank the engine with the starter. If the headlights do not dim when you turn the key and the engine is quiet or makes a loud "whirr" your best alternative is to call you dealer and a cab.

However, if the lights do dim when you turn the ignition your battery is probably run down. The best way to start your car in this case is to jump the battery by borrowing power from the battery of another car.

You'll need a set of "jumper" cables - an inexpensive item that belongs in every trunk -and the car of a friend.

Now follow these steps: bring the cars nose to nose and raise the hoods; find the largest post on each battery and connect the red cable to them, they are positive; connect the black cable to the smaller negative other posts; now get into your car and try to start it. If it is only a low battery your car will start.

WESTERN HOME RESALE UP FOR JUNE

It may be hard to believe, however, the median resale price of a single-family home in the West in June was about $4,000 more than in June, 1973, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Nationwide resales of single-family homes in June were 8.3% below June, 1973, and marked the ninth time in 11 months that sales volume dipped, the National Association of Realtors said.

In the NAR study on resales in the West, prices rose from $31,480 in June, 1973, to $35,-420 for the same month in 1974.

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Fruitridge 3 Min. Car Wash

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FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

SOUTHGATE LINCOLN MERCURY

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

1973 Pontiac LeMans

2 Door V-8. Automatic, air cond. Vinyl roof -- low milage. Stk. # 1092. Lic. 445 GDN

$3285

1972 Cougar XR7

2 Door HT, V-8. Auto. Air cond. AM/FM Tape. Power windows, tilt & more. Stk. # 1058. Lic 790 JBN

$3985

1973 Mazda RX Wagon

4 Cyl. Automatic. Rack, very clean -- low mileage. Stk. # 1044 Lic. 367 HVS

$2485

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix

2 Door HT. Auto. Air cond., vinyl roof. Power steering & brakes. Stk. # 1037 Loc 339 ZGM

$2285

1974 Capri 2000

Automatic. Radio, heater, radial tires -- low mileage. Stk. #1015. Lic 775 JVA

$3285

1973 Cougar

2 Door HT. Auto. Air cond., Vinyl roof, tilt wheel & more. Stk # 1096 Lic 581 JVR

$4085

1972 T-Bird

Automatic. Air cond. Vinyl roof, low mileage. Stk. # 1060 Lic. 700 GDC

$4185

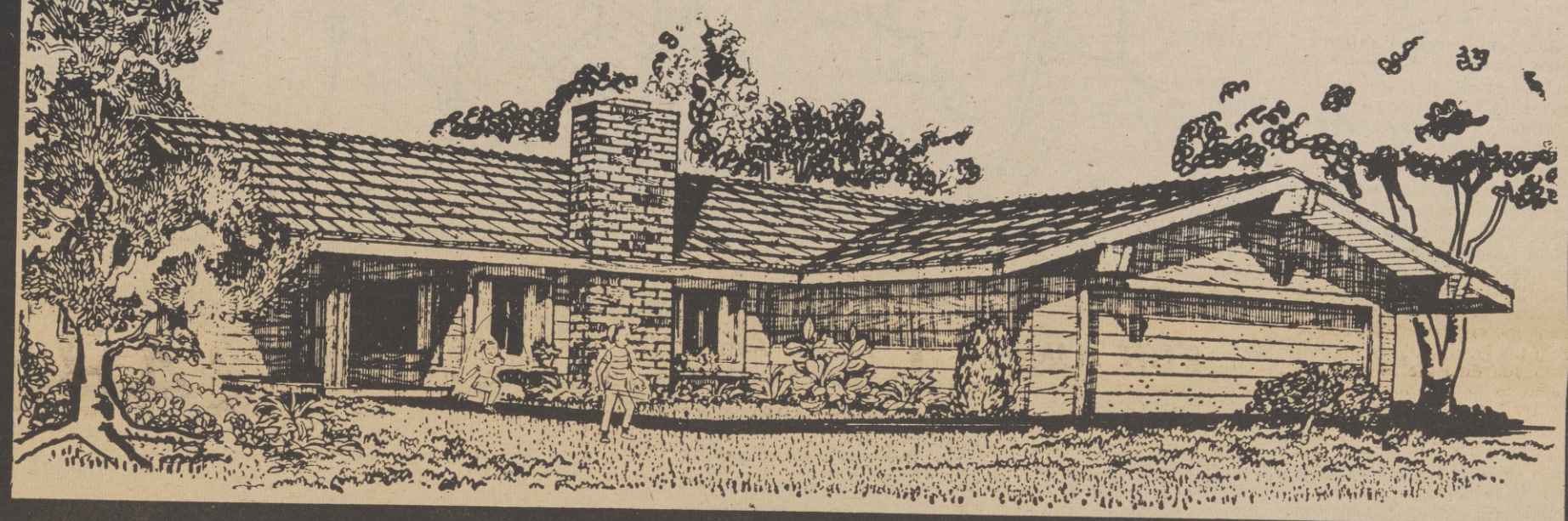
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 AM to 6 PM

421-3400 SOUTHGATE LINCOLN MERCURY 3805 Florin Rd. (West)

The Sacramento Observer

HOUSING & REAL ESTATE

SECTION G



HOME HUMIDITY MAY PREVENT COMMON COLDS

Preventing the common cold is easier than curring it. One way to discourage attack by cold germs is to maintain a healthful level of humidity at home, medical advisors say.

Dry, cracked nasal membranes, fair game for infections, are often a by-product of winter heating which dries out the air we breathe.

To combat the problem, a power humidifier can be easily attached to the central heating system to add sufficient moisture to the air to protect against colds and infection.

Home humidification has been suggested as an effective cold deterrent by Dr. Joseph Lubart, Chief of Otolaryngology at Lincoln, Hospital, New York City. In Archives of Pediatrics, he wrote that this is particularly helpful when there are children in the home, since youngsters may catch cold as often as six times per year.

He also noted that 95 per cent of all illnesses are respiratory, and that 60 per cent of respiratory ailments involve the common cold.

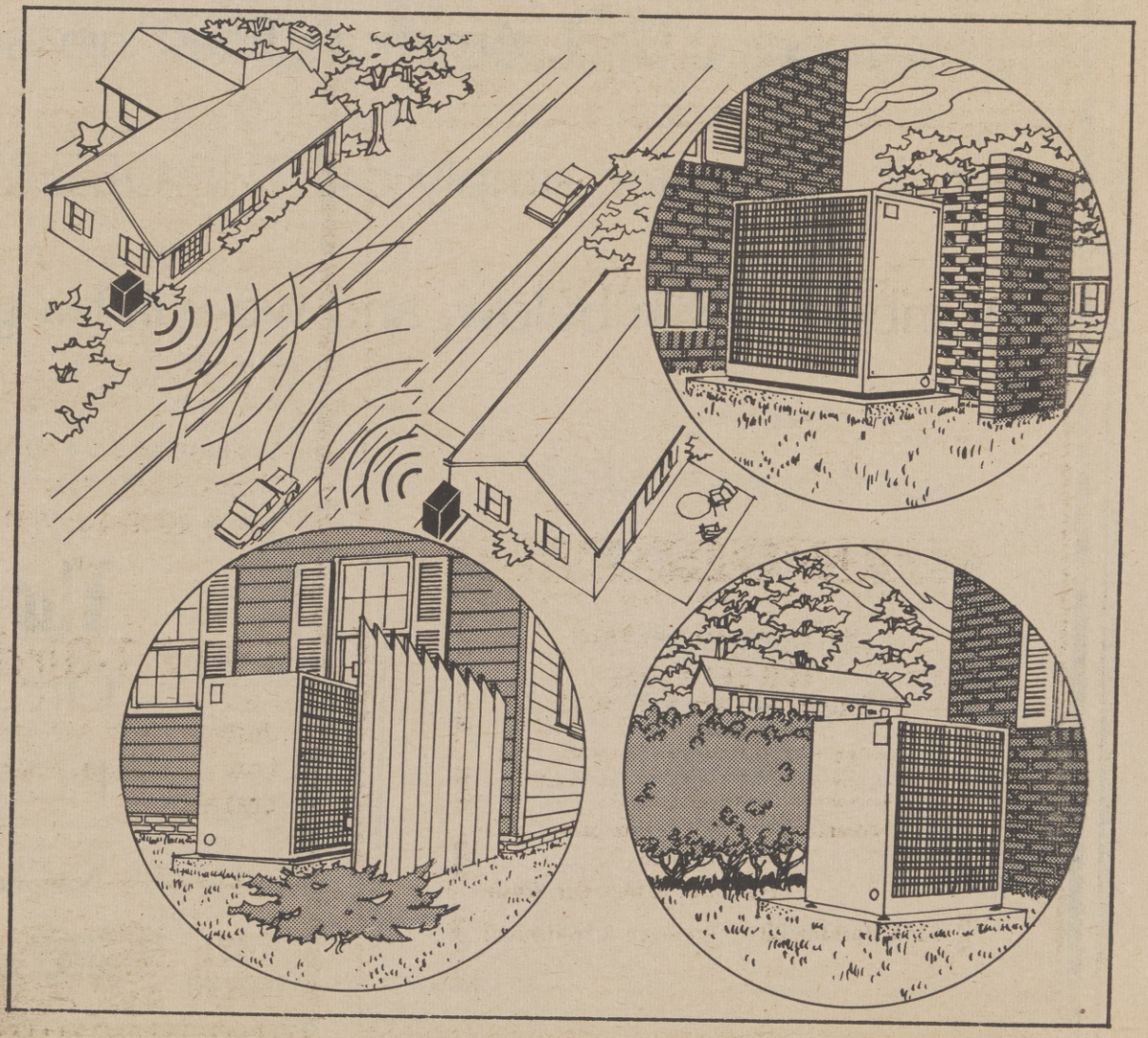
Building A Community Free Of Racism

SOUL CITY, N.C. - Ribbons of red clay rutted by car and truck tires meet atop a gently sloping hill on the plains of North Carolina's Warren County. Where the roads cross, a highway marker reads: "Soul City."

The simple sign stands as a cient town of 50,000 planned symbol of transition from the days when Warren County was a center of slavery to the time -- still in the future -- when Soul City will be real; a self-suffi-

(Continued on Page G-5)

OUTDOOR AIR-CONDITIONING



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AMTRAK

An artist's drawing of new high-performance passanger cars ordered by Amtrak from the Budd Company of Philadelphia. Amtrak has ordered 257 of the new cars which will operate on high density routes in the East and Midwest. The cars, which resemble Metroliners from the outside but have redesigned interiors, will be hauled by electric or diesel locomotives. The first of the new cars will be delivered next Spring.

Plant A Vegetable Garden

Planting your own vegetable garden may enable you to harvest not only the very freshest of foods, but also a sense of creative accomplishment.

It is satisfying to taste the fruits of your own labors, and you may find that your children readily consent to consume greens they have grown themselves.

But you have to be prepared for pesky problems, and the problem of pests in particular!

The time to get rid of pests (other than foliar creatures) is before they have a chance to get into your garden, so apply pesticide before you sow any seeds. It will help keep out some bugs if you mix it' with enough water to achieve thorough coverage, spray it broadcast just before planting and work it into the soil immediately for up to eight inches depending on the plant, the pest and the label directions.

In order to achieve control as outlined above, you could use one of the insecticides available, such as Ciba-Geigy's Spectracide that contains the chemical Diazionon (R) . This spray can be fast and effective against these creatures and about thirty-eight "hard-to kill" insects that infest about thirty-eight different vegetables and other plants. Spectracide can also be used on certain fruits and berries.

It will control the cutworms on your carrots, corn, lettuce, peas, red beets, snap and pole beans, tomatoes, radishes, and cabbage; centipedes (or garden symphylans) on your radishes; root maggots on your cabbage wireworms or cabbage, carrots, corn, lettuce, peas, snap beans and tomatoes.

In fact sufficient spraying-three fluid ounces per 500 square feet for cutworms and wireworms; three fluid ounces per 200 square feet for garden centipedes; 1.5 fluid ounces per 1,000 square feet for mole crickets and 4.5 fluid ounces per 1,000 square feet for root maggots-should help assure you and your family that few soil insects will be around to eat into your enjoyment of your garden.

Building A Community Free Of Racism...

(Continued from Page G-3)

by Blacks as an interracial community.

Six years in the making, Soul City today is 5,200 acres of rolling meadowland, broken occasionally by tree groves and by mobile homes parked in clusters or alone.

These are the temporary homes and offices of Soul City's first residents, 225 people in all. They are the staff that is building Soul City, and their families. Their leader is Floyd McKissick a balding six-footer whose name is famous in civil rights. McKissick, now 52, resigned in 1968 as national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) to return to his native North Carolina and develop Soul City.

Most of McKissick's closest collaborators are Blacks from the civil rights movement. But he also has recruited 21 whites and three Indians on his staff of 60.

Construction of the first permanent building is to begin next month. It's to be a factory shell called "Soul Tech I." McKissick says he already has a company under contract to occupy the factory and employ 350 people -- the first step toward self-sufficiency. He won't name the company.

Once the factory shell is started, construction of permanent homes and a shopping center is to begin in the fall.

"People say Soul City is idealistic, and it is," McKissick admits. " . . . but I believe we at least can organize a city free of racism, with job opportunities and a happy society."

Toward this goal, McKissick founded Floyd B. McKissick Enterprises, Inc., whose principal function is the construction of Soul City at a final cost of $90 million. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1972 awarded a $14 million guarantee for Soul City bonds. It's the first HUD guarantee for a new community whose principal sponsor is a Black-owned company.

McKissick says some of the delay in developing Soul City has been intentional. "We are going after quality, we didn't want to build a second-class city, or a city with second-class standards."

McKissick and his wife, Evelyn, own homes in Durham, N.C. -- about an hour's drive from Soul City -- and in New York City. But for the past four years they've lived in a small mobile home parked 300 yards from the crossroads sign. A larger mobile home nearby is McKissick's office.

"You can't put a staff in a wilderness and you stay out," says McKissick, a lawyer.

Evelyn McKissick is one of three trustees running a sanitation district established last year by the state. It's primarily to benefit Soul City, but also serves Manson, a tiny crossroads town three miles away. Under North Carolina law, a sanitation district can put in plumbing, garbage collection, a water system, electricity, levy taxes and issue bonds.

Some of this is now being done for Soul City's mobile homes.

The 5,200 acres of meadowland which McKissick Enterprises either owns or has options to buy is in Warren County, one of North Carolina's poorest. Its population is 68 per cent Black, the largest percentage of Blacks of any North Carolina County.

McKissick says one of Soul City's goals is to raise the county income level. At present, the median family income is $6,500.

Gordon R. Carey, one of McKissick's early recruits and now vice president of McKissick Enterprises, is a former city dweller who enjoys his new rural life.

"The first year I was here we spent half of our time unfreezing pipes, pulling cars out of the mud, just getting the physical systems going," Carey said.

Carey, 42 and white, is a Californian who served as program director for CORE from 1958 to 1964. He has been at Soul City since 1970.

"Everybody's got their own taste of course, but I like it here. I like living in the country," Carey explained.

"There's excellent TV. Bowling alleys and movie theatres aren't far, and if you like outdoor life, it's only five miles to Kerr Lake where there's boating and swimming . . .

"Actually, the sort of life we have had here helps build a good esprit de corps. The vast majority of us feel somewhat like prisoners, carving out a new life and doing something that never has been done before."

The "carving" stage of Soul City is nearing an end. State highway crews are cutting a new road from Interstate 85 and soon will pave the clay rural roads that plagued Carey and other settlers.

Gone also is most of the fear among whites that Warren County, already predominantly Black, would be overrun by Blacks.

One of the few outspoken opponents of Soul City is Jeanne Hight, an office worker in Henderson, 10 miles from Soul City. She contends that federal loan guarantees commit tax money for special interests.

"I don't have anything personally against Mr. McKissick, nor against his development of Soul City, but I just don't feel like it ought to come out of the taxpayers' pockets," said Mrs. Hight. Soul City got a big boost when the Chase Manhattan Bank of New Uork, whose president is David Rockefeller, decided to provide development money.

Melvin Homes, city manager of Henderson, admits to envy of the Soul City project.

"They have the strongest zoning ordinance that has ever been adopted in North Carolina," he said. "If that plan is followed, nobody has any reason to object to that city."

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First, you must decide the price range you can afford . . . and income is only one factor. Your debts, your savings, your equity (if any) in your present home . . . these are all to be reckoned with.

So is your lifestyle: if you're home - oriented you may be willing to trim other expenses to spend more for the house.

Have you heard that your home shouldn't cost more than 2-1/2 times your annual income? That monthly carring charges mustn't exceed one week's take-home pay?

Like all rules - of - thumb, these are only estimates.

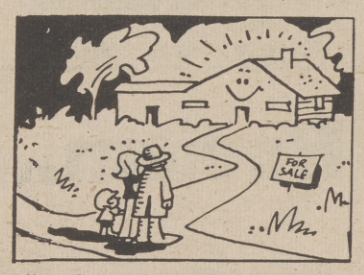
You should work out your own guidelines, based on your financial situation. Figure out what you can spend for monthly housing costs. Then estimate what cash you have available for a down payment.

Down payment requirements range from very little (with a VA guaranteed mortgage) to more than 40 per cent (for some older homes with conventional morgages).

Generally, a new home requires a lower down payment and is easier to get a mortgage for. It's also cheaper to maintain a fact that should be considered when planning your housing budget.

What features you want inside your home will depend on many factors. You'll want to think about how long you are likely to stay there, how your family may change in that time, what new furnishing you may get.

As you look at homes, take notes on room sizes, interior and exterior materials, and special built-in features such as



fireplaces and cabinets. Many model homes are beautifully decorated; check with the builder to get a clear understanding of what's included and what's "extra."

You should also ask the builder if he guarantees his work, and what is included in this warranty. Go ahead and be "nosey;" the builder's integrity is vitally important.

Knock on doors of his previous buyers, and ask their opinions of him. Ask your local home builders' association about his reliability and professional standing.

Even if you're interested in an older home, it pays to know the builder's name and reputation. But don't stop there; hire the services of a home inspection expert. He'll tell you if the house is likely to have termite, roof, electrical or plumbing problems.

As you shop for houses, compare neighborhoods as well. Consider commuting distances, location of schools, and shopping facilities, availability for transportation -- along with less tangible features like "atmosphere" and "lifestyles."

Once you find a home, you must pay for it -- which brings up the subject of mortgages. There are three kinds, all arranged through private lending institutions.

Conventional mortgages are two-party affairs between you and the lender. You borrow up to $36,000 with a 5% down payment, or $45,000 with 10% down from savings and loan associations -- higher amounts with greater down payments. The terms will vary depending on market condition.

Mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration are also three-party affairs. This kind of loan, which has no maximum is reserved for qualified veterans of military service.

To learn more about the process of buying a house, get a copy of The Home Buyers Guide. This helpful booklet is available at your local home builder's association -- or by sending 50 cents for postage and handling to NAHB, Home Buyers Guide, P. O. Box 38, Riverdale, Maryland 20804.

Official Notice To Real Estate Brokers

OFFICIAL LISTING DATE :

August 23, 1974

Five Day Waiting Period Expires :

:30 P.M., August 29, 1974

SACRAMENTO SOUTH						
1501	Dickson Street	12,500	B1	2	1	$321
2189	Meadowview Road	22,500	F1	4	2	612
3241	42nd Street	13,500	B1	2	1	354
6680	75th Street	14,000	B1	3	1	-
1773	Armington Ave.	19,500	E1	3	2	-
4556	13th Avenue	14,500	B1	2	1	345
SACRAMENTO NORTH						
3420	Cypress Street	15,000	C1	3	1	-
3813	Alder Street	12,500	B1	3	1	-
NORTH HIGHLANDS						
4124	Stephen Drive	17,500	D1	3	1	-
7720	Rudyard Circle	17,500	D1	3	1	411
SACRAMENTO NORTH -Sales Code 1						
4537	Greenholm Drive #3	13,500	B1	2	1	-
MANTECA - Sales Code1						
969	Carmel Avenue	17,000	D1	3	1-1/2	350
BRODERICK - Sales Code 2						
930	Beardsley Drive	10,000	All cash	3	2	-
YUBA CITY- Sales Code 1						
1129	Casita Drive #2	15,000	C1	2	1-1/2	-
SACRAMENTO - Sales Code 2						
3331	27th Avenue	6,000	All cash	3	1	-
FIRST COME- FIRST SERVED						
SACRAMENTO SOUTH						
2153	65th Avenue	22,000	F1	3	2	541
RANCHO CORDOVA						
3017	LaRue Way	23,500	G1	4	2	535
COLUSA						
130	- 132 Yosemite Way	28,000	G1	2	1	500
SACRAMENTO NORTH						
1318	South Avenue	13,000	B1	2	1	-
SACRAMENTO SOUTH - Sales Code 1						
7342	Cranston Way	24,000	G1	4	2	1

Please see receptionist (Room 147) for location of sales drawing. The sales office has moved to Room 408 at 801 I Street, Sacramento. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have others for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

Clean Your Outdoor Tools

I guess almost every family in America is guilty of neglecting outdoor tools and equipment.

We expect them to last forever. For them to do the job they are intended to do, cleaning them at the end of each season should become a matter of course.

Rust and corrosion are common enemies of outdoor equipment. Here are a few hints to follow for easy care:

Scrape the mud from handtools. Fertilizers attract moisture and invite rust, so remove all traces of fertilizer from your spreader and wash with full-strength Janitor in A Drum. Rinse and let dry. Remove any rusty spots with steel wool and coat the metal with lubricating oil. Store the tools in a dry place.

Insecticides left in a sprayer can ruin it in one season. Wash thoroughly with your cleaner, rinse and dry.

A garden hose containing water can spring a leak in cold weather. Empty the hose of water and store on a reel or coiled on a flat surface.

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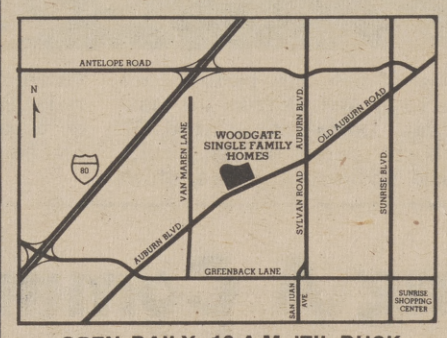

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION FOR FAIR HOUSING MUST BE PURSUED

by DR. GLORIA E. A. TOOTE
Assistant Secretary
HUD - Fair Housing/EO

Affirmative action can and must, be pursued in all areas of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, in accordance not only with definitive laws of our nation, but also with the awakened conscience of the nation.

Having served as Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity for one year, I am even more firmly convinced that the concerted effort of the total Federal Government with the constructive involvement of state and local government and the private sector is vital if Fair Housing is to be nationally accomplished.

In line with this philosophy, my office recently completed Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Seminars throughout the nation. These seminars proved to be an exciting vehicle for reaching out to diverse but related constituencies. The underlying purpose was to inform and involve real estate brokers, lenders, mortgage brokers, apartment house owners, managers, state and local agencies, fair housing commissions, private corporations, attorneys, HUD personnel, fair housing groups, and the people in general. A national conference for continuing the dialogue with these constituencies will be held this fiscal year. I will go into detail on this and other activities of the coming fiscal year in a later column.

In this column I would like to indicate briefly some undertakings of the past fiscal year, that involve the private sector in affirmative action for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.

My office is negotiating voluntary affirmative area wide marketing agreements with various segments of the housing industry. Parties to these agreements may include state and local government.

The agreements will assure area wide, open housing with the commitment by the signatory organization, and individuals, for minority affirmative outreach activities. These outreach activities usually include pub-

DR. GLORIA TOOTE

lic service advertisement to assure efforts to encourage application for housing from minorities, who traditionally in the past were excluded, and housing marketing to a racially and ethnically varied population.

It is extremely significant to note that these agreements require voluntary efforts and activities in excess of the minimum requirements to Title VIII, the Federal Fair Housing Law. The Fair Housing provisions of the agreement cover conventionally financed constructions as well as that subsidized by the Federal Government.

Further, fair housing committees must be established within the geographic area; advertisement is required in minority media; minority marketing employees must be hired; sensitivity training and Title VIII requirements are to be incorporated in professional manuals and regularly scheduled seminars; and a program assuring minorities that all housing in the area will be offered without discrimination must be designed.

The sanctions of Title VIII are not involved in these agreements. Normal compliance activity is pursued by HUD, (the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity), including receipt and processing of complaints, and monitoring of agreement terms to assure good faith and performance of specific responsibilities.

Fair Housing and civic organizations are encouraged to develop voluntary fair housing plans, and technical assistance is provided by my field staff for meaningful implementation. Guidelines for codes of conduct by members of the housing industry, such as planners, developers, architects and realtors, are also being suggested.

Also underway are efforts to execute voluntary agreements with national major corporations to assure Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity corporate efforts, which center on corporate commitment not to relocate or build facilities in areas not affording open housing opportunity, and their support of Fair Housing as a goal of national priority.

The efforts and activities described in this column represent only a portion of those initiated by my Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in the past year. In a future column, I will describe important initiatives to further minority entrepreneurship.

In the past we have tactically used skirmishes to assure unfettered, open housing options for minorities, and we have failed. The adversaries who support discriminatory housing patterns, and help build the instant ghettos are many, too many. Without a concerted fair housing national effort, the battle for minority dignity and equal opportunity will not be quickly won.

This column is presented as a public service THE OBSERVER for its readers.

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Rockwood drive -- off Hughes Road, Grass Valley Section 236-4. Must qualify to rent.
Tele. 1-272-1888. Equal Housing Opportunity.

PALM GARDENS
701-A Street, Galt, California
1 bdrm., unfurnished $108.00
2 bdrm., unfurnished 132.00
Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, disposals, carpets, drapes.
Apt. #111. Palm Ave. Tel. 209-745-1689
Must qualify, Section 236 FHA. Equal Housing Opportunity

SIERRA PLAZA
3 bdrm., unfurnished $130.00
4 bdrm., unfurnished 140.00
Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, disposals, carpets, drapes, playground for children.
3728 Modell Way, Sacto. Apt. #3732
Tel. 927-7438
Must qualify, Section 236 FHA.
Equal Housing Opportunity

COSUMNES RIVER APTS.
New - Now Taking Applications
1 bdrm., $110.82
2 bdrm., 134.00
Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, disposals, carpets, drapes.
8182 Center Parkway. Tel. 391-2755
Must qualify, Section 236 FHA.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOOTHILL PLAZA II
New - Now Rening
1 bdrm., unfurnished $107.00
2 bdrm., unfurnished 130.00
3 bdrm., unfurnished 148.69
Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, disposals, carpets, drapes.
Must qualify Section 236 FHA. Tel. 332-4795, Auburn and Hemlock.
Equal Housing Opportunity

LANCE APTS.
New - Unfurnished
1 bdrm. $111.00
2 bdrm. 134.28
3 bdrm. 154.00
Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, disposals, carpets, drapes.
Must qualify - Section 236 HFA. Tel. 482-6460, 4828 El Camino.
Equal Housing Opportunity

Real Estate Classes

There ought to be more and more Sacramento area people staking their claims in the real estate business, if figures released by the real estate education coordinator at American River College are any indication of a boom in the local industry.

Stan Salzman said his ARC program will offer 20 per cent more class sections than last spring, following a summertime real estate enrollment that doubled that of a summer ago. Spring enrollment in real estate courses was 1,015, up 200 from the year before.

In the fall of 1970, there were 490 students in the program.

Salzman was recently named to the California Real Estate Commissioner's Community College Advisory Committee.

A course in property management will be new to the program this fall. Also new will be Saturday classes -- the first in the Sacramento area.

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NEW IN FLIGHT CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

United Airlines has introduced a new inflight children's program aimed at keeping even the most rambunctious youngster occupied and amused.

Its key feature is a versatile deck of playing cards which can be used for simple activities like connecting dots with lines to form images . . . even for such amusements as solitaire and rummy for higher aged children.

Also added to United's inflight Friend Ship program is a series of recorded children's programs on a separate channel of the audio system available on wide-body B-747s and DC-10s.

The entire program, developed in response to suggestions from United flight attendants and parents, is geared to children in the age 4-to-12 group. It was created by specialists at United's advertising agency, the Leo Burnett Company.

"It's something kids can find amusing aboard all of our flights, and they can take the card game home to share with their friends. In combination with our special children's inflight meals -- from hot dogs to peanut butter sandwiches -- its all part of our efforts to help the entire family enjoy flying with United," noted Richard J. Ferris, United's group vice president-marketing services. "It's unique to the airline industry."

Considerable developmental study was conducted by Burnett researchers, and it was determine that children could understand and enjoy the variety of card activities.

The most elementary game the cards supply is connecting dots. Once lines are drawn connecting the dots, such images as a captain, a stewardess or the symbol of a United destination city like New York or San Francisco appear.

Two elementary card games possible with the 27-card deck are solitaire and rummy. Rules accompany the decks for both games. Solitaire is a simplified version of the standard game and the player wins about four times in five.

Afro- American Pavilion At Expo '74 World's Fair

The Afro-American Pavilion, at the Expo 1974 World's Fair, presents the first comprehensive display of the history and culture of the Black American on a world stage.

The Pavilion depicts where the Black American has been, his accomplishments and his contributions to the culture of this nation and its environmental condition. This is depicted in three sections. The first section, the "Heritage Tunnel," traces in multi-media form, the historical passage of Blacks from pre-slave times through the present.

Using pictures, slides, movies, charts, and music, the Tunnel instills in the visitor a sense of the Black experience. The Program was written by Lisbeth Gant, West Coast Editor of 'Essence' Magazine. Tom McIntosh composed the original musical score for the Tunnel. Vik-Winkle Productions, Inc., Los Angeles, developed the multi-media show.

The visitor leaves the Tunnel and enters the main area. Here, prominent Black Americans are represented in large scale wall paintings. This area also serves as an auditorium for special programs conducted by the Pavilion.

An art gallery featuring work by contemporary Black artists occupies the balcony. The art work was co-ordinated by Ed Taylor, Director of the Harlem Cultural Council, New York.

The need for the pavilion was firmly supported by Frank H. Russell; Garcia Massingale, Treasurer of the Pan-African Foundation; and Warren Marr, II, Honorary National Chairman of the Pan-African Foundation and Asistant Editor of NAACP 'Crisis' Magazine. That was three years ago.

Since then, they have received much help from many quarters, translating their dream into reality.

JAMAICAN MILITARY BAND PLAYS

The Jamaica Military Band in colorful "Zouave" costumes serenades teatime visitors to Shaw Park Gardens in Ocho Rios and provides the proper rhythm for models displaying local fashions.

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625 Hayes Avenue	3	1	150	156	14,950
3842 Kern Street	2	1	-	127	10,700
3047 Rio Linda Blvd.	2	1	200	179	17,900
7208 Tamoshanter Way	3	2	200	201	19,500
3612 19th Avenue	2	1	-	104	10,400
3434 41st Street	2	1	100	138	11,900
TRACY					
1041 Hickory Avenue	3	2	500	254	24,900
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The Sacramento Observer

TRAVEL

EXPO '74 OFFICAL 'INNKEEPER'

SPOKANE -- Expo '74 offical "innkeeper" and the hotel and motel managers he works with in this World's Fair city are having a collective sigh of relief.

With Expo at the halfway mark and running nearly 400,000 visitors ahead of projections, they feel they have answered one of the most serious doubts about the ability of Spokane to handle a world's fair.

The answer is stated succinctly on a sandwich board worn daily by a young man outside on of the fair's main gate: "Rooms with air conditioning and TV available" at a downtown hotel.

"We have never had to tell anyone we didn't have a room for them," said Alan C. Edmunds, director of Hospitality Services, Expo's centralized lodging bureau. "We have never failed to find space for travel agent groups either.

"The system has been strained, but it has worked. We've never had to turn anyone away."

Edmunds said that Hospitality Services coordinates lodging for about 700 separate facilities in Spokane and within an hour and a half drive -- some 8,500 rooms in all. In addition, it handles reservations for nearly 100 recreational vehicle areas.

Edmunds said that during peak occupancy periods in May, the number of available rooms in Hospitality Services' system dropped a fewer than 20, but currently there is an average of about 350 rooms left unoccupied nightly.

"Our only problem has been with persons who decided not to take the type of lodging we had available -- for instance, our supplementary college or private housing," he explained.

"But we have been able to place everyone who has come to us even on the last day, needing lodging the night they called."

Edmunds said some of the pressure has been taken off the hotel and motel room situation in Spokane by visitors stopping overnight beyond the one-hour driving radius from the fairgrounds.

"Outlying areas are filing up regularly without involvement," he said. "People book their rooms there on the way in, and commute to the fair. They don't really have to, but I guess they find it convenient enough."

Edmund said that although the lodging situation in Spokane has stabilized within the capacity of the city and surrounding areas to handle the influx of visitors, it is still a good idea to write or call for reservations as far in advance as possible. Hospitality Services' address is P.O. Box 1974, Spokane 99210, and the telephone number is (509) 456-5550.

Make Your Clothes Serve Double Duty On Vacations

Vacations are as much a part of summertime as lemonade and barbecues. To some people vacation means sightseeing, to others it means lying on a tropical beach.

No matter where you're going, travel light. One suitcase and a cosmetic bag should take you anywhere if you pack with an eye toward separates that mix and match well. If you keep everything in the same color scheme, you won't have to take three sets of shoes and handbags to match your outfits.

Make clothes serve double duty. For instance, your long beach cover-up can double as a bathrobe. To give your outfits more versatility, take along a variety of accessories.

A long chiffon scarf wrapped around the neck, a flower tucked in the hair and a rhinestone clip transform a beach shift into an evening gown. Remember, never travel with your crown jewels. Although most hotels have a safe available, why take any chances. Your brightly - colored summer costume jewelry will do nicely.

What about your cosmetic bag? Carry everything in tiny unbreakable bottles -- no need to clutter up your bag with a year's supply of make-up. Think

of it as your portable medicine cabinet . . . which means you will want to include first aid supplies. Solarcaine is a particularly handy antiseptic since it can be used to relieve sunburn pain and as an effective first aid treatment for minor skin problems. Remember that you need as much protection from the sun on a sightseeing boat as you do on the beach.

No matter where you go this summer, to the mountains, to a resort or to a foreign country you'll have a better time if you travel light.

Howard Johnson's Mini-Vacations

One low price includes . . . accommodations . . . complete breakfast . . . and paid attractions.

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SEASIDE ESCAPE

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$16.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $3.95 Children

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Explore San Francisco's gateway city! Two attractions plus accommodations and breakfast — one night and two days.
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Egyptian mummies and haunted houses! Plus accommodations and breakfast — one night and two days.
$18.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $4.95 Children

Barstow
ROCK HUNT SAFARI

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Riverside
GOLF-A-RAMA

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$24.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $13.95 Children

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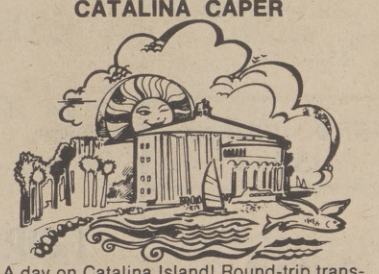

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Legal Notice	120	Schools & Instructors	160	Real Estate	300	MERCHANDISE	500	Mobile Homes	640	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	800
Lost & Found	130	EMPLOYMENT	200	Home Loans		Furniture & Appliance	550	Motorcycles	660	QUICK BUSINESS GUIDE	900

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RENTAL

Three bedroom, two bath home. Central air and heat. Fully equipped kitchen. Newly painted inside and out. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, two-car garage, fenced yard. Rent $210 month. Children and pets OK. Office hours 9-6 weekdays--10-4 wkends. 456-3816. PHOENIX PROPERTIES

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Nursing Instructor in well-established Associate Degree Nursing (RN) Program at Miles Community College, Miles City, Montana 58301. Masters or Bachelors Degree plus nursing experience. Good salary based on degree and experience. Fringe benefits. Write or call collect: (406) 232-3032.

Help Wanted 210

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ADMIN.

ENG/ADMIN. City of Kerman. Salary $14,000. Reg. as Civil Engineer & 5 yrs. min. eng. exp. Resume to City Clerk, 850 So. Madera Ave., Kerman, Ca. 93630 by Sept. 15, 1974

CIVIL ENGINEER

Salary $923 - $1,125 Good benefit program. Position is to work on both projects relating to land, hydraulics, roads, etc., including both field and office work. Mini- and office work. Minimum qualifications -- Graudation from a curriculum in Civil Engineering accredited by the Engineer's Council for professional development and six months of job related work experience. This position is available on an immediate basis. Apply by resume to the Personnel Office, City Hall, P. O. Box 1029, Tracy, Calif. 95376.

Help Wanted 210

MECHANIC (ELECTRIC)

The incumbent will be an inside wireman, installing conduit and wiremold and maintaining instrument controls in addition to other electrical tasks.
The person selected must be a qualified craftsman completely familiar with the National Electrical Code and Title 8, Division of Industrial Safety, General Industry Safety Order.
Salary Range: $1007 - $1,166. Final Filing Date: August 28, 1974.

$ NEED MONEY $

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Help Wanted 210

MECHANIC (CARPENTER)

There are three positions available one permanent, and two with a duration of six months each. The individual selected will perform alteration and repair work including tear out and rebuilding, with a minimum of supervision. . . Minimum qualifications include completion of an apprenticeship in carpentry; and knowledge of applicable national, state and local codes and safety standards as required; or an equivalent combination of training and experience.
Salary Range: $1,007-$1,166. Final Filing Date: August 28, 1974.

BROADCAST

Kelly Broadcasting Co. (KCRA-TV, KCRA-AM, KCTC, FM) is accepting applications for future openings in all areas. Interviews are held Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., at KCRA-TV, 310 10th Street, Sacramento. No appointment is necessary.

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Man 39. I would like to meet woman for companion 5 ft. 7 in. up to 160 lbs., to travel with age 25 - 35 (209) 477-7596. No drinking or smoking.

Help Wanted 210

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Today's Army now has many challenging jobs for men and women that pay a cash bonus. With a 4-year enlistment, the bomuses range from $1,-500 - $2,500, depending on the job. If you qualify, you'll be paid the bonus after you've completed training. (In most cases 16 weeks). Here are some of the job:

- Construction Machinery operator
- Missile Crewman
- Missile Repairman
- Electronic Repairman
- Electrical instrument repairman
- Radio Teletype Operator
- Map Draftsman
- Radar Crewman
- Radar Mechanic
- Radio Mechanic
- Electronic Technician
- Telephone Repairman
- Tank Mechanic
- Electrical Plant Operator
- Inventory Clerk

Call: S. Sacto., 422-9843; N. Sacto., 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova, 635-7760; Roseville, 783-0445.

ARMY

WOMEN 18 -34
Is working for a living a drag? It needn't be! Join the Women's Army Corps & put a little excitement into your life. Work can be fun if you are doing what you enjoy. More than 400 different job opptys & you get the one you ask for. It's GUARANTEED . . . Call: S. Sacto., 422-9843; N. Sacto., 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova, 635-7760; Roseville, 783-0445.

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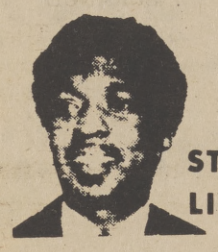

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Help Wanted 210

JOBS

FISH AND GAME WARDENS

$955 - $1,162
Department of Fish & Game needs individuals interested in wildlife protection and outdoor life for employment as Fish & Game Wardens throughout California. Wardens act as peace officers to prevent fish and game violations, investigate environmental damage and wildlife habitat conditions, and operate checking stations in controlled hunting areas. Requirements: 2 years full-time law enforcement experience in a public jurisdiction; or 2 years full-time experience in State or Federal fish and wildlife, park, conservation or forestry work; or 2 years of college in biological sciences, fish and wildlife management, conservation or police science; And the equivalent to a twelfth grade education. Applications must be received by Aug. 30 on official State form available at Employment Development Department offices and:

STATE PERSONNEL BOARD
801 Capitol Mall
Sacramento, Ca. 95814
Equal Opportunity in Action!

PLANT SPECIALIST

The individual selected will install, maintain and repair 60,000 volt overhead systems and transformers, 12,000 and 4160 overhead and underground high voltage distribution systems and associated transformers and switching gear; test and balance primary power loads; and diagnose and correct power failure in the high voltage distribution system.
Minimum qualifications include completion of an apprenticeship in this craft, four years of specialized training and experience in this field, including a demonstrated ability to climb poles, splice cables and use hotline tools, and knowledge of national electrical and G095 codes; or an equivalent combination of training and experience; and knowledges and abilities essential to the successful performance of the duties assigned to the position.
Salary Range: $1,166 - $1,349. Final Filing Date: August 28, 1974

PLANT MECHANIC

The individual selected will paint and seal the interior and exterior of all types of buildings, including multi - story structures up to 100 feet high; match types and colors of paint, enamel and epoxies; and erect and use scaffolding.
Minimum qualifications include the completion of an apprenticeship in painting; knowledge of applicable national, state and local safety standards as required; or an equivalent combination of training and experience.
Salary Range: $1,007 - $1,166. Final Filing Date. August 28, 1974
Interested applicants, please complete U.C. application and submit to:
Esther Anaya
Staff Personnel Office
312 Mrak Hall
University of California
Davis, California 95616
(916) 752-6663
Minority Applicants Encouraged -- Affirmative Action Plan

ARMY OPPORTUNITIES

MARINE OPERATOR

No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary and many benefits. Ask about the 2 year option. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. S. Sacto., 422-9843; N. Sacto., 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova, 635-7760; Roseville, 783-0445.

EQUIPMENT REPAIRER

No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary and many benefits. Ask about the 2 year option. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. S. Sacto., 422-9843; N. Sacto., 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova, 635-7760; Roseville, 783-0445.

FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST

Age 18-34. No experience required. Good salary and many benefits. Ask about the 2 year option. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. S. Sacto, 422-9843; N. Sacto., 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova, 635-7760; Roseville, 783-0445.

FOOD INSPECTOR

FOOD INSPECTOR
No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary and many benefits. Ask about the 2 year option. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. S. Sacto., 422-9843; N. Sacto., 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova, 635-7760; Roseville, 783-0445.

ARMY

SUPERVISOR

Minimum 2 years experience. Good salary and rapid advancement. Excellent benefits, plus. Age 18-34. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. S. Sacto., 422-9843; N. Sacto., 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova, 635-7760; Roseville, 783-0445.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRER

Minimum 2 years experience. Good salary, rapid advancement. Excellent benefits, plus. Age 18-34. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. S. Sacto., 422-9843; N. Sacto., 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova, 635-7760; Roseville, 783-0445.

STOCK

No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary and many benefits. Ask about the 2 year option. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. S. Sacto., 422 - 9843; N. Sacto, 484-4501; Main P. O. Bldg., 449-3505; Rancho Cordova 635-7760, Roseville, 783-0445.

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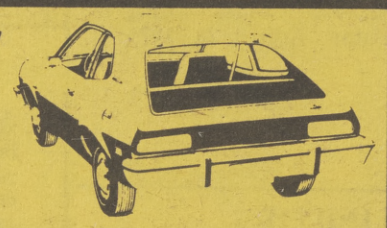
BRAND NEW 1974 PINTO WAGON

4 Speed trans., front & rear bumper guards. Bucket seats. Ser. 4R12Y211776.

AUGUST CLEARANCE PRICE **$2697** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT



2300cc engine, 4 cylinder, bucket seats, frt. & rear bumper grds., bucket seats. Ser. No. 4R11Y184589.

AUGUST CLEARANCE PRICE **$2597** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW 1974 MUSTANG 2 DR. HT.

4 Speed 5BR78-13, 4 cyl., radial wsw tires. No. 4R02Y235721.

AUGUST CLEARANCE PRICE **$2987** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

COMPACT DEPT. SPECIALS

71 PLYM. CRICKET Radio, heater, factory air conditioning, 4 speed transmission. Lic. No. 689DPI. **$1388**

73 NOVA 2 DR. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Lic. No. 568JAQ. **$2688**

72 MALIBU 2 DR. HARDTOP. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Lic. No. 399GMD. **$2988**

73 PINTO Squire Wagon Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, wsw tires, luggage rack. Ser. No. 106788. **$2388**

73 OLDS OMEGA 2 Dr., Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, vinyl top. Lic. No. 068-JHX. **$2988**

74 PINTO Runabout. Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, 2300cc 4 cyl. engine, lux decor group, tinted glass. **$2388**

TRANSPORTATION DEPT. SPECIAL

71 CHEV. VEGA Radio, heater, automatic, Lic. No. 294CGR. **$1288**

70 FORD GAL. 500 2 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Ser. No. 106476. **$1788**

68 CHEV. MALIBU 4 Door. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, low mileage. Lic. No. VWR483. **$988**

71 PINTO COUPE Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Lic. No. 772DXW. **$1388**

69 CHEV. MALIBU 2 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Lic. No. YLF468. **$1488**

68 SATELLITE Automatic trans., air cond., radio, heater, power steering. Lic. No. UKE992. **$688**

LUXURY DEPT. SPECIALS

73 FORD Co. Sedan Station Wag., 9 pass., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires. Lic. No. 807GKH. **$3788**

73 OLDS CUTLASS S Model 2 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires. Lic. No. 196HKK. **$3288**

73 MONTE CARLO Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Lic. No. 773HUV. **$3788**

73 MERC. MONTEGO. 2 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, Lic. No. 660GKR. **$2988**

72 FORD Co. Sedan Station Wag. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top, wsw tires. Lic. No. 291GEH. **$2788**

72 FORD SQUIRE Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, luggage rack, tilt wheel. Lic. No. 001-FQV. **$2988**

73 CHEV. IMPALA 9 Passenger Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, luggage rack. Lic. No. 533-JKK. **$3888**

73 FORD LTD 4 Door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Lic. No. 997FXV. **$2988**

71 BUICK ESTATE Station Wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, luggage rack. Lic. No. 663CVQ. **$2788**

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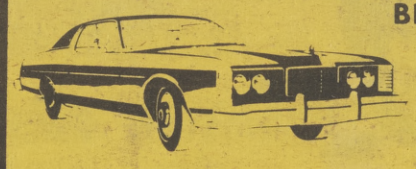
Factory air, 400 CID V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, vinyl side mldgs. H78x15 belted wsw tires. Ser. No. 4J585114618.

AUGUST CLEARANCE PRICE **$3987** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



BRAND NEW 1974 LTD 2 DR. HT.

Factory air conditioning, 400 CID V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, 5 HR78x15 steel belted radial tires, wsw. Ser. No. 4G62S115210.

AUGUST CLEARANCE PRICE **$4487** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW 1974 COURIER AND CAMPER SHELL

4 Speed transmission, heater, wsw tires, vinyl trim. Ser. No. SGTAPY10281.

AUGUST CLEARANCE PRICE **$2797** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW 74 ¾ TON TRUCK AND 74 EL DORADO CABOVER CAMPER

¾ Ton 7500 lb. GVW automatic transmission, power steering, rear step bumper, custom 360 V8 engine, 875x16.5 10 pr. tires with spare. Ser. No. F25YRV27176. Camper has king size bed, stove, sink, ice box, many other extras. Sleeps 4. Ser. No. 410187.

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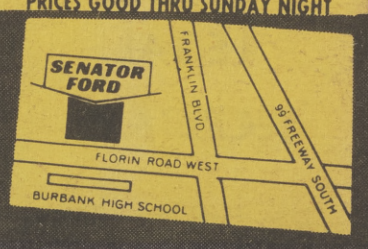
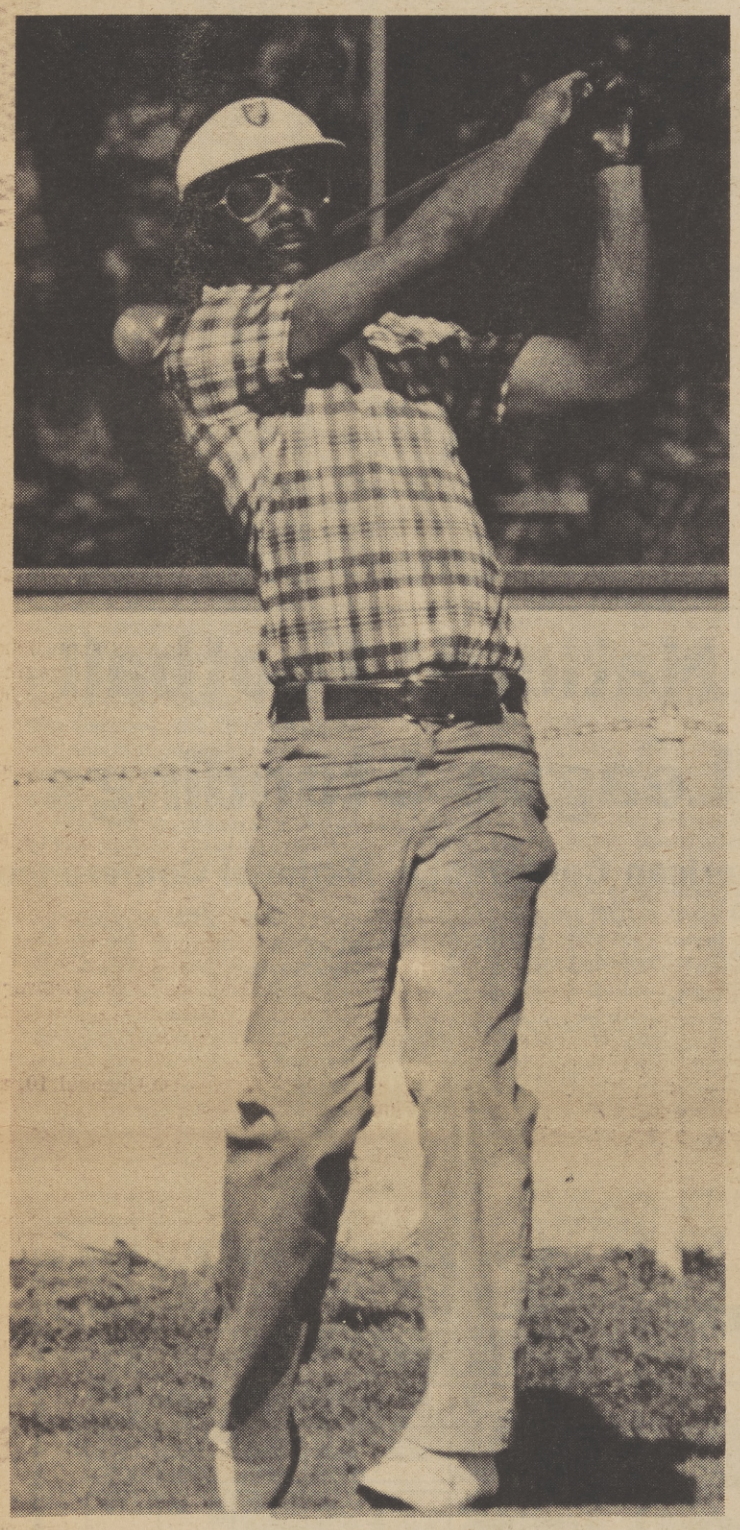
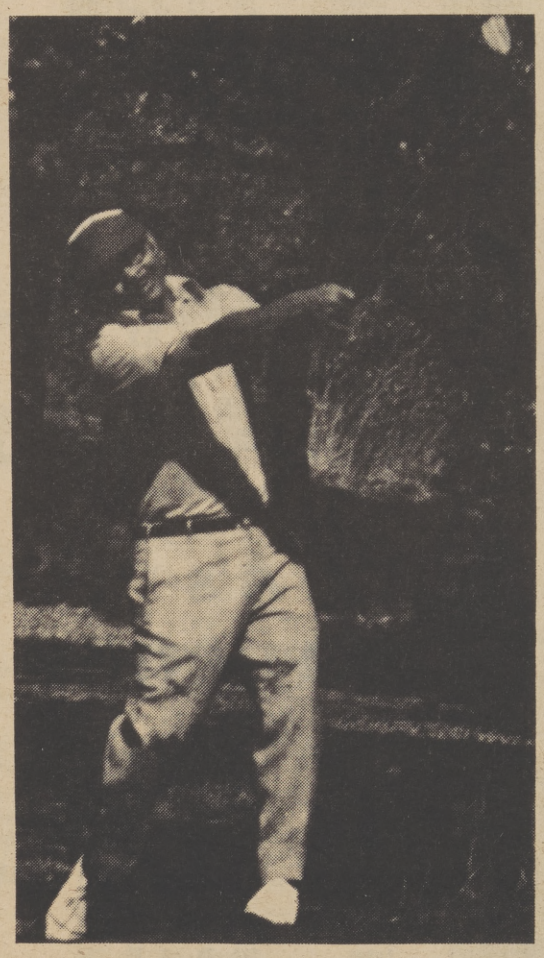


The Sacramento Observer

SPORTS





TOURNAMENT WINNER

The ever demanding Rancho Murieta Golf Course was the site August 17 for the first annual Bob Elder Open Golf Tournament. The 7,000-yard Murieta course, fast becoming the testing course for local golf expertise extracted the best from over 80 participants.

Hosted by The Sacramento Area Black Golf Club the tournament was sponsored by local realtor, Bob Elder.

The eighteen hole event also saw the local club championship at stake.

Ashley Smith playing out of the Spear Golf Club of Palo Alto, California, shot a four over par 76 to emerge as the open champion followed by local golfer Enrique Divera with a seven over 79. Local resident, Zelma Malone, who plays out of the Palo Alto Club, was ladies winner of the tournament. 2nd and 3rd places went to Ernistine Butcher of SABGC and Erline Slaughter of the Spear Golf Club at Palo Alto, California.

The Open will become a regular event under the auspices of the Western States Golf Association.

The winners included:

MEN'S OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1st Place: Ashley Smith, Spear Golf Club, Palo Alto, California;

2nd Place: Enrique Drivera, SABGC Sacramento, California.

3rd Place: Charles Peoples, Spear Golf Club, Palo Alto California.

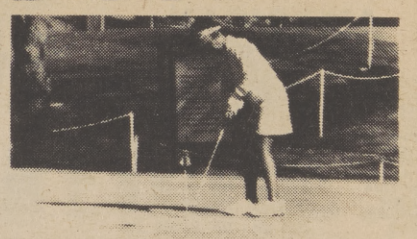
LADIES OPEN FLIGHT

1st Place: Zelma Malone, Spear Golf Club, Palo Alto, California;

2nd Place: Ernistine Butcher, SABGC, Sacramento, California;

3rd Place: Erline Slaughter, Spear Golf Club, Palo Alto, California.

In the SABGC Championship, Enrique Drivera retained the local title while Ernistine Butcher was winner in the Ladies Local Flight.



FIRST ANNUAL BOB ELDER

Bob Elder Golf Tournament

1. Off the first tee in good form is local golfer, Handy Gray; 2; The form that won another local club championship and second place in the "Bob Elder" Open E. Drivera; 3. Esme Williams points to trophy she would like to win as Sara Gross looks on; 4; The trap proved no problem for Ernistine Butcher as she went on to win the local Ladies Flight; 5. Putting practice before her tournament win, Zelma Malone; 6; Enrique Drivera views trophies to be presented to winners in the 1st Annual "Bob Elder" Open; 7. Tournament Sponsor, Bob Elder, has this tap in for a birdie three on the first hole. (OBSERVER PHOTOS by CALVIN W. WILCOX).

NFL STRIKERS EASE CONTRACT DEMANDS

WASHINGTON - The leaders of the National Football League Players Association announced recently they are sharply whittling down their contract demands, including the controversial "freedom issue," in a bid to settle the pro football dispute.

They made public a 15-point, one-year package which they would recommend the members accept if the owners would agree to the new proposals.

However, John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, said he had received a copy of the proposal Saturday night and it has been rejected. He said the NFLMC would offer a counter-proposal.

The new union offer also withdraws a demand that the "Rozelle Rule" be eliminated. The rule permits the commissioner to set compensation which must be paid by a club if it signs a player who has played out his option and became a free agent.

Garvey said, "We are compromising on every one of the freedom issues." He told a news conference, "This is the limit, the bottom limit we can recommend to our members."

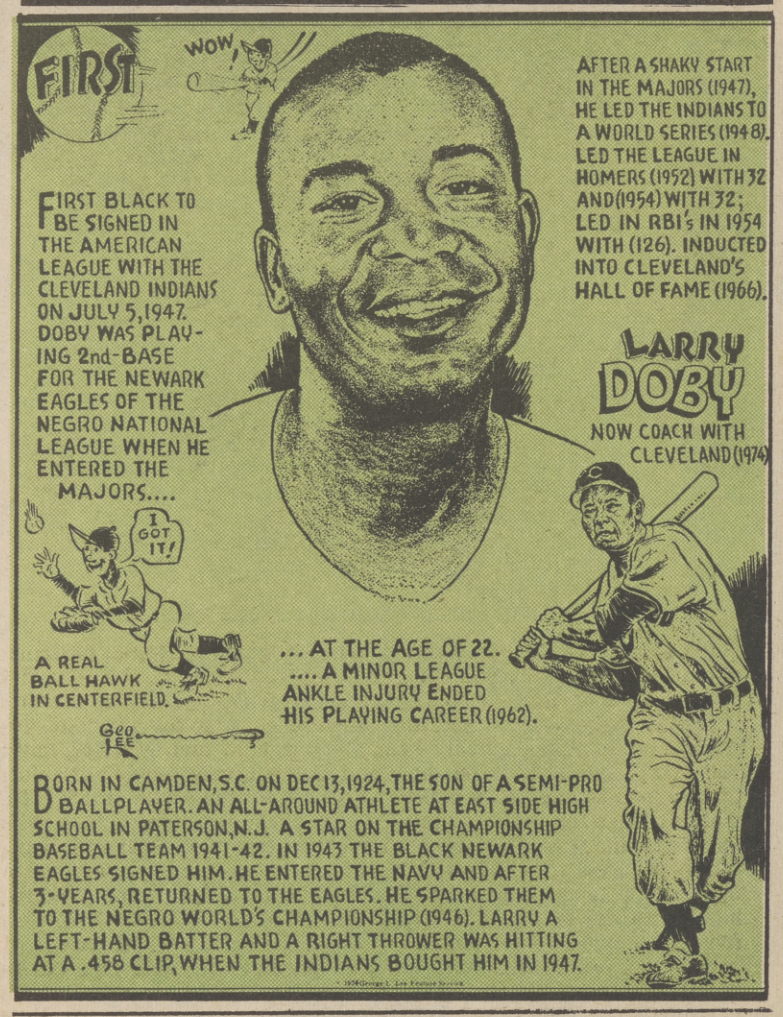
The association's package was presented to the owners at a meeting with federal mediators Saturday night but Garvey indicated the owners immediately rejected it. He expressed hope the owners would reconsider their position before talks resume sometime next week.

The pro football dispute began March 1 when bargaining started. The 42-day-old strike, which began officially July 1, ended Wednesday when the union announced a 14-day "cooling off' period and allowed members to report to training camps.

Garvey said that the union is now requesting increased pension and insurance benefits which would cost each club an estimated $75,000. On other economic demands, the players proposed increases for meals,

(Continued on Page H-4)

Did You Know? Great Black Athletes



GIANTS STATISTICS

BATTING	AB	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Moffitt	13	5	0	3	.385
Halicki	16	5	0	1	.313
Goodson	229	69	4	38	.301
Rader	229	69	1	16	.301
Maddox	420	123	8	46	.293
Miller	122	34	0	5	.279
Matthews	406	112	14	58	.276
Bonds	441	116	17	55	.263
Speier	424	108	7	44	.255
Ontiveros	281	71	4	28	.253
Arnold	150	37	1	24	.247
Rudolph	123	30	0	9	.244
Thomasson	221	53	0	20	.240
Barr	47	11	0	0	.234
Fuentes	242	56	0	19	.231
Phillips	231	51	1	16	.221
Kingman	238	51	13	37	.214
Caldwell	46	8	0	3	.174
Boccabella	68	10	0	4	.147
Williams	22	3	0	0	.136
D'Acquisto	55	7	1	3	.127
Bradley	38	3	0	0	.079
Sosa	14	1	0	0	.071
Bryant	20	1	0	0	.050
Others	15	1	0	0	.067
Totals	4112	1035	71	428	.252

PITCHING	IP	ER	W-L	ERA
Barr	174	51	10-6	2.64
Williams	100⅓	31	1-3	2.79
Caldwell	133⅔	47	11-3	3.16
Sosa	84	30	8-5	3.21
D'Acquisto	167⅔	63	9-11	3.38
Morris	4⅓	2	0-0	4.15
Moffitt	81⅓	39	4-6	4.33
Halicki	46	23	1-6	4.50
Bradley	127⅔	71	7-11	4.99
Bryant	90	60	2-12	6.00
Totals	1077⅓	449	53-68	3.75

A's STATISTICS

BATTING	AB	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Jackson	384	120	23	77	.313
Rudi	449	134	14	76	.298
Campaneris	383	110	2	32	.287
Alou	149	42	1	12	.282
C. Washington	121	33	0	12	.273
North	442	116	4	32	.262
Green	205	53	2	19	.259
Bando	386	94	16	80	.257
Mangual	298	70	8	39	.235
Bourque	96	22	1	16	.229
Tenace	384	81	19	57	.223
Kubiak	198	44	0	16	.221
Fosse	123	25	3	18	.203
Maxwill	40	7	0	2	.175
Haney	106	17	1	2	.160
Garner	8	1	0	0	.125
Others	318	58	7	31	.182
Totals	4052	1028	101	520	.253

PITCHING	IP	ER	W-L	ERA
Lindblad	78⅓	16	4-3	1.85
Fingers	84⅓	22	7-3	2.36
Hunter	232⅔	75	17-10	2.89
Abbott	65⅓	23	4-4	3.18
Blue	212⅓	77	14-10	3.27
Odom	68	25	1-3	3.31
Hamilton	104⅓	40	6-4	3.43
Holtzman	183⅔	76	14-13	3.72
Others	8⅓	3	0-0	3.24
Totals	1086	375	70-52	3.11

LOCAL MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BATTING

		ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct
George Ban, Sacramento	Kingsport, Applchin	25	4	2	1	0	0	0	.080
Scott Boras, Elk Grove	Crdinals, Gulf Coast	48	6	9	1	0	0	6	.188
Rick Bosetti, Anderson	Reading, Eastern	222	32	58	10	2	3	27	.261
Nick Bredy, Sacramento	Pirats, Gulf Coast	80	8	17	4	1	1	8	.213
Curtis Brown, Sacramento	Memphis, Interntionl	230	24	57	11	1	4	27	.248
Leon Brown, Sacramento	Des Moines, Amricn	218	31	67	14	5	2	29	.307
Ed Cervantes, Sacramento	Portland, Northwest	176	42	55	10	1	0	29	.313
Eric Cervantes	Kingsport, Applchin	85	13	22	4	1	2	19	.259
Bob Cummings, Sacrmento	Waterbury, Eastern	294	40	70	12	2	1	18	.238
Mike Dolf, Bayside	Reno, Calif.	97	11	24	6	0	0	9	.247
Taylor Duncan, Sacrmento	Asheville, Southern	337	42	92	16	0	1	43	.273
Doug Elf, Dixon	Wscnsn Rpds, Mdwst	14	3	5	0	0	0	3	.357
Trom Frizzi, Sacramento	Nigr Flls, N.Y.-Penn	79	10	16	2	2	0	3	.203
Jeff Geach, Carmichael	Savannah, Southern	355	46	90	18	1	9	44	.254
Ben Heise, Vacaville	Reno, Calif.	188	34	51	3	1	0	19	.326
Bob Heise, Vacaville	Tulsa, American	190	28	62	6	1	0	17	.326
Kent Hottman, Elk Grove	San Antonio, Texas	52	10	14	4	0	1	6	.269
Dane Iorg, Blue Lake	Toledo, International	324	37	77	11	3	6	38	.238
Garth Iorg, Blue Lake	Ft. Lauderdle, Fl. St.	244	21	48	8	4	0	28	.197
Lee Iorg, Blue Lake	Newport Nws, Crolin	134	30	40	8	1	2	17	.299
Donn Johnson, Carmichael	Tri-Cities, Northwest	164	35	42	5	4	1	14	.256
Greg Kane, Arcata	Elmira, N.Y.-Penn	61	9	17	3	0	1	9	.279
Leon Lee, Sacramento	Tulsa, American	19	2	5	0	0	1	4	.263
Rod Lee, North Highlands	Lodi, Calif	231	29	67	14	1	2	25	.290
Craig Lloyd, Sacramento	Royals, Gulf Coast	41	4	8	1	0	0	6	.195
Mark Lucich, Eureka	Eugene, Northwest	139	19	35	7	1	2	19	.252
Don Lyle, Sacramento	Billings, Pioneer	101	24	40	5	3	1	11	.396
J. Manuel, Rncho Cordov	Evansville, Americn	298	41	73	5	5	1	22	245
Rich Meek, Shingl Springs	Ogden, Pioneer	84	10	17	1	2	0	11	.202
David Moore, West Scrmntc	Lewiston, Northwest	68	7	13	3	0	0	5	.191
Paul Nelson, Sacramento	Christon, W. Crolins	335	51	85	9	0	10	47	.254
Nyls Nyman, R. Cordova	Knoxville, Southern	438	79	143	23	8	4	63	.326
Mike Ondina, R. Cordova	Appleton, Midwest	255	49	70	11	1	5	37	.275
Tony Pepper, Sacramento	Amarillo, Texas	385	62	115	20	4	16	83	.299
Bob Reece, R. Cordova	Wst Plm Bch, Fl. St.	365	40	88	7	2	0	24	.241
Jerry Reedy, Carmichael	Auburn, N.Y.-Pa.	68	14	20	5	0	0	6	.294
Jack Repetto, Davis	Tri-Cities, Northwest	161	23	47	7	0	0	17	.292
David Revering, Fair Oaks	Indianpolis, Americn	215	29	56	15	2	11	48	.260
Jerry Rogers, Sacramento	Seattle, Northwest	192	41	47	6	0	0	15	.245
Bob Sperring, Lodi	Wichit, Amrcn Assn.	354	56	89	16	4	5	36	.251
Gary Szakacs, Sacramento	Eugene, Northwest	109	17	27	8	0	2	9	.248
Dale Torcato, Woodland	Walla, Wll. Northwest	133	12	33	5	0	0	23	.248
Tom Westlake, Sacrmento	Grnwd, S.C. W. Crln	49	7	11	2	0	1	3	.224
Larry Wolfe, R. Cordova	Wscnsn Rpds, Mdwst	367	52	115	19	1	10	63	.313
Bill Zisk, Roseville	Eugene, Northwest	191	31	49	9	0	5	32	.257

National Football League Standings

American Conference

East	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
New England	2	1	0	.667	34	40
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	77	73
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	36	9
Miami	1	1	0	.500	58	39
New York Jets	1	2	0	.333	68	60
Central						
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	67	41
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	76	28
Houston	2	1	0	.667	97	29
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	45	77
West						
Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	96	33
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	54	68
Denver	2	1	0	.667	56	65
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	57	105

National Conference

East	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	79	47
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	39	46
New York Giants	2	1	0	.667	49	35
Washington	0	3	0	.000	34	85
Philadelphia	0	3	0	.000	58	91
Central						
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	49	23
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	28	64
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	21	27
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	38	80
West						
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	89	50
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	46	48
San Francisco	0	3	0	.000	29	51
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000	30	78

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Texas	4112	539	1152	83	507	.280
Minnesota	4175	501	1162	82	473	.278
Chicago	4112	536	1113	114	493	.271
Boston	3983	534	1072	93	506	.269
Kansas City	4009	521	1068	75	490	.266
Cleveland	3865	480	999	98	442	.259
California	4002	485	1033	76	431	.258
Baltimore	3985	480	1020	86	441	.256
New York	3907	453	996	69	432	.255
Oakland	3949	543	1001	96	502	.254
Milwaukee	3993	503	1004	94	477	.252
Detroit	4043	436	993	94	408	.246

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew Min	116	462	67	167	.361
Hargrove Tex	98	316	45	108	.342
McRae KC	106	382	54	121	.317
Ystrzmski Bsn	113	396	73	124	.313
R.Jackson Oak	112	384	69	120	.313
Orta Chi	102	380	62	118	.311
D.Allen Chi	113	413	81	128	.310
Maddox NY	96	310	52	96	.310
Randle Tex	115	391	50	121	.309
Piniella NY	104	386	53	119	.308

Home Runs

D.Allen, Chicago, 32; Burroughs, Texas, 24; R.Jackson, Oakland, 23; Melton, Chicago, 20; Mayberry, Kansas City, 19; Darwin, Minnesota, 19; Tenace, Oakland, 19.

Runs Batted In

Burroughs, Texas, 100; D.Allen, Chicago, 84; Bando, Oakland, 81; KHenderson, Chicago, 77; R.Jackson, Oakland, 76; Rudi, Oakland, 76.

Pitching (12 Decisions)

Tiant, Boson, 19-8, .704; G. Perry, Cleveland, 16-7, .696; Busby, Kansas City, 18-10, .643; Hiller, Detroit, 14-8, .636; Hunter, Oakland, 17-10, .630; J. Perry, Cleveland, 13-8, .619; Cuellar, Baltimore, 14-9, .609; Jenkins, Texas, 17-11, .607.

NATIONAL

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	4128	521	1124	83	482	.272
Los Angeles	4036	579	1099	99	546	.272
Houston	3984	493	1078	80	463	.271
St. Louis	4117	494	1100	63	449	.267
Philadelphia	3965	501	1049	72	472	.265
Cincinnati	4084	552	1052	96	512	.258
SanFrancisco	4013	474	1014	70	425	.253
Montreal	3823	467	060	56	427	.251
Chicago	3942	452	987	72	414	.250
Atlanta	3978	470	988	82	417	.248
New York	3807	407	914	79	382	.240
San Diego	4022	416	950	78	388	.236

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr Atl	119	505	70	180	.356
Zisk Pgh	110	401	59	131	.327
Gross Hin	115	426	62	137	.322
Garvey LA	116	479	69	153	.319
R.Smith StL	104	367	54	117	.319
Montanez Phi	106	374	41	118	.316
Brock StL	114	469	77	147	.313
A.Oliver Pgh	106	439	68	136	.310
Buckner LA	109	413	53	127	.308
Cardenal Cnl	105	407	57	125	.307
Schmidt Phi	121	420	86	129	.307

Home Runs

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 29; Wynn, Los Angeles, 27; Bench, Cincinnati, 24; Cedeno, Houston, 22; T.Perez, Cincinnati, 21.

Runs Batted In

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 94; Bench, Cincinnati, 90; Cedeno, Houston, 84; Wynn, Los Angeles, 84; R.Smith, St. Louis, 81.

Pitching (12 Decisions)

John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 11-3, .786; C.Carroll, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750; Messrsmth, Los Angeles, 13-5, .722; Griffin, Houston, 12-5, .706; Rau, Los Angeles, 12-6, .667; Billingham, Cincinnati, 15-8, .652; Carlton, Philadelphia, 14-8, .636.

World Football Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Florida	5	1	0	.833	126	78
New York	4	2	0	.667	126	101
Philadelphi	3	3	0	.500	148	90
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	118	126
Central Division						
Birmingham	6	0	0	1.000	189	109
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	177	148
Memphis	4	2	0	.667	160	149
Detroit	0	6	0	.000	92	174
Western Division						
So. California	3	3	0	.500	108	103
Houston	2	3	1	.400	43	71
Hawaiians	1	5	0	.167	117	175
Portland	0	5	1	.000	76	156

GIANTS' SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
18 St L	19 PIT	20 PIT	21 PIT	22	23 CHI	24 CHI
25 CHI	26	27 PIT	28 PIT	29 PIT	30 St L	31 St L
1 St L	T 2 LA	T 3 LA	T 4 LA	5	6 ATL	7 ATL
8 ATL	9 HOU	10 HOU	11 LA	12 LA	13 HOU	14 HOU

T-TV ROAD NIGHT DOUBLE

SOLONS' SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
11 HAW.	12 HAW.	13 HAW.	14	15 SPO.	16 SPO.	17 SPO.
18 SPO.	19 SPO.	20 SPO.	21 TAC.	22 TAC.	23 TAC.	24 TAC.
25 TAC.	26 TAC.	27	28 HAW.	29 HAW.	30 HAW.	31 HAW.
1 HAW.	2 HAW.	3	4	5	6	7

HOME ROAD

Baseball Standings

Pacific Coast League

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Spokane	72	58	.554	—
Tacoma	68	60	.531	3
Hawaii	63	68	.481	9½
Sacramento	58	74	.439	15

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque	71	59	.546	—
Phoenix	68	64	.515	4
Salt Lake	64	66	.492	7
Tucson	58	73	.443	13½

MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	77	46	.626	—
Cincinnati	75	49	.605	2½
Atlanta	66	56	.541	10½
Houston	63	59	.516	13½
San Fran	56	68	.452	21½
San Diego	49	75	.395	28½

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	65	59	.524	—
Philadelphia	62	61	.504	2½
Pittsburgh	62	61	.504	2½
Montreal	57	63	.475	6
New York	52	67	.437	10½
Chicago	50	70	.417	13

AMERICAN

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	71	53	.573	—
Kansas City	64	56	.533	5
Texas	62	62	.500	9
Chicago	60	63	.488	10½
Minnesota	60	64	.484	11
California	49	75	.395	22

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	68	54	.557	—
Baltimore	62	59	.512	5½
Cleveland	60	58	.508	6
New York	61	61	.500	7
Milwaukee	59	64	.480	9½
Detroit	58	65	.472	10½

SOLON STATISTICS

BATTING

	ab	h	hr	bi	avg.
Bianco	471	135	22	70	.287
Ellis	140	41	8	32	.293
Kusnyer	406	101	15	57	.249
Lezcano	455	146	30	86	.321
Lind	237	69	14	42	.291
Lopez	329	78	5	37	.237
M'Crtny	404	108	30	71	.267
McNulty	473	155	50	128	.328
Reynolds	421	131	30	84	.311
Salado	44	6	0	2	.136
Thomas	428	128	46	100	.299
Others	551	151	22	69	.274

PITCHING

	ip	w-l	er	so	era.
x-Bell	48	1-5	35	26	6.56
Cavallo	93	6-5	94	41	9.10
Glassco	51	3-6	40	24	7.06
Hausman	158	11-8	96	89	5.47
King	68	4-7	77	38	10.19
Miller	162	10-5	78	84	4.33
Shaffer	39	2-3	22	34	5.08
Stratton	81	1-2	69	33	7.67
Wright	43	1-1	48	37	10.05
Others	338	18-30	239	294	6.36

X—Bell record including Salt Lake 5-9, 6.70 era, 47 so.

Bullet Guard Clark Traded To SuperSonics

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics, with forwards to spare and a severe lack of experience at guard, dealt forward Dick Gibbs to the Washington Bullets this week for veteran guard, Archie Clark in a National Basketball Association trade.

The Sonics, after earlier trading guard Dick Snyder to the Cleveland Cavaliers for the right to draft center, Tom Burleson, had been left with only Fred Brown as an experienced guard likely to see much action.

The team's other starting guard, Don (Slick) Watts, was a rookie last season.

A Sonics spokesman called Clark, an eight-year veteran from Minnesota, "one of the league's outstanding playmakers and scorers. If we were going to have a problem at guard this season, we've solved it."

Clark a two - time all - star Game performer who has played with Philadelphia and Los Angeles in addition to the Bullets, has missed much of the last two seasons, the first as a holdout and last year due to a shoulder injury sustained before the season.

Bob Ferry, general manager of the Bullets, said he felt Clark 33, would be an asset to Seattle.

"But," he said, "With the development of Phil Chenier as our lead guard, the continued improvement of Kevin Porter along with Mike Riordan's flexibility, and the addition of Dennis DuVal, a rookie from Syracuse, we felt it was time to make a move with Archie.

Clark, playing in 56 games last season, averaged 13 points. His career average is 17 points per game, with a lifetime best of 25.2 in 1971-72, when he played for the 76ers and Bullets. He also averaged 26.7 in the playoffs that year against the New York Knicks.

Gibbs, a quick 6-foot-6 forward, who has played some at guard, averaged about ten points a game last year and started occasionally.

1:30 P.M. Start For First Fair Race

Post time for the first race at the state Fair racing meet will be 1:30 p.m., again this year, according to Chief of Racing Harrison Cutler.

The 14-day meet opens Monday, Aug. 26 and concludes on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Twelve races will be presented daily with two quarterhorse events starting the program followed by an appaloosa race. Nine thoroughbred heats follow.

As was the case last year, three exactas and a daily double will be offered.

The first quarterhorse test will carry a $2 exacta. Then, the first two thoroughbred races -- fourth and fifth events on the program -- will combine for the $2 daily double. The eighth and 12th races will offer the $5 exactas.

Due to the vastly increased purse schedule, which already has more trainers asking for stall space than ever before since the Fair moved to Cal Expo, and the limited -- one-day -- overlap with racing at Bay Meadows, State Fair officials are predicting the biggest year ever in total attendance and mutuel handle.

'SUGAR DADDY'

"Even a hustler can be hustled" a happy James A. Smith, chairman of the Sportsmen's Tennis Club, Inc., of Boston said, as he welcomed "Sugar Daddy" Bobby Riggs to the clubs' tennis facility in Roxbury, recently. Riggs was in Sacramento recently also for a benefit. The irresponsible Riggs quickly kept the image in tact by telling Smith that, "The hustle," is on the Sugar Daddy Candy people at Nabisco Confections because they picked up the tab for the whole deal." "The main purpose for Bobby's visit," Smith explained, "was to help raise funds for the free, year-round, tennis program for under-privileged inner-city youths. "First," Smith continued, "Bobby conducted an outstanding tennis clinic for the kids, during the day, and later was hustled to the taping of a TV special, "The Bobby Riggs Roast," in front of a $25 a plate dinner crowd at the local CBS affiliate." All proceeds from the dinner and all commercials will be donated to the tennis program. The toastmaster was Bud Collins, the noted tennis commentator, writer and longtime Riggs-bater. As always, Riggs got the last word when he said, "It's great to be a 'Sugar Daddy' for a super project to help kids learn a sport they can play life-long."

WILLS HOWARD ROBINSON BANKS DOBY

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER SAYS

'Now Is The Time For Black Manager'

NEW YORK - Bowie Kuhn said this week that "now is the time for the major leagues to have a Black manager" and warned that "I could not function as commissioner" if a decision were long delayed.

"It's more imminent now than ever," Kuhn said. "I'm pained that it hasn't happened, especially when there were times in the last few years when I thought it should happen.

"I can't order anybody to hire anybody, but the two league presidents are working closely with me trying to exert pressure on the clubs. These efforts are being intensified because now is the time to do it."

Kuhn, who was hired by the owners of the 24 teams five years ago for a seven - year term, reviewed the situation at a time when baseball was under increasing public criticism on the issue of a Black manager.

Three teams have switched managers during the last month or so -- the California Angeles, Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs. But the jobs did not go to any of the Black stars on their rosters as player or coach -- Frank Robinson, Henry Aaron and Ernie Banks being the most prominent.

"I happen to know that several Black players have not been considered seriously or fairly in the last several years," Kuhn said. "Even if the commissioner can't make them hire anybody, he does have certain influence, and I'm using it."

Kuhn declined to speculate on when baseball would reach the milestone. But he did suggest that it could happen next season or the season after that, when the American and National Leagues presumably will expand by adding four cities -- most likely Washington, Toronto, Seattle and New Orleans.

ALL-STAR SOCCER AT EL CAMINO HIGH

The Central California All-Star team which upset San Jose's Earthquakes of the North American League recently will meet a squad of San Francisco all-stars at El Camino Saturday, Aug. 24.

Central California's team is made up of 20 players representing 10 teams in the league.

Its match with San Francisco at 8 p.m., will be preceeded by a game involving Cruz Azul and Turn Verein of the Sacramento County Youth Soccer League at 6 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $3 for adults ($2.50 advance sale) and $1 per person under 18 (50 cents advance sale).

They may be purchased at CVC Sporting Goods, 7973 Auburn Blvd.; House of Sports, 2715 El Camino Ave.; and 10661 Coloma Rd., Rancho Cordova; Juarez Sport Shop, 1614 Broadway; McIntosh's Sports Cottage, 4120 El Camino Ave., 4501 Freeport Blvd. and 4768 J St.; Sargents Sports Shops, 5002 Freeport Blvd., and 4776 Manzanita Ave.; and South Sacramento Sports Shop, 4106 Franklin Blvd. They also may be obtained by writing to Capital Soccer, P. O. Box 19027 Sacramento, Ca. 95819

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM
SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, August 24th
Oakland A's at Boston
4:15 p.m.

Sunday, August 25th
Oakland A's at Boston
10:45 a.m.

KPOP - KPIP BASEBALL

Monday, August 26th
Oakland A's at Milwaukee
5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 27th
Oakland A's at Milwaukee
5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 28th
Oakland A's at Milwaukee
5:15 p.m.

Friday, August 30th
Oakland A's at Detroit
4:45 p.m.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM

NFL Strikers Ease Demands...

(Continued from Page H-1)

moving and travel, post-season pay and minimum salaries amounting to 33.8 per cent over the 1970 contract -- or the equivalent of the rise in the cost of living since then.

The seven - player participants in the bargaining will return to their training camps today to avert a possible loss of their jobs to rival teammates.

Garvey said the seven members of the executive committee would meet again Aug. 25, and player representatives from all 25 clubs would convene Aug. 27, the day before the cooling off period ends. The union has reserved the right to call another strike if there is no settlement by then.

Garvey said the owners, after meeting the past three days with the players, refuse to negotiate and apparently don't want to settle the dispute.

In New York, Thompson said "The proposal which they stressed was their final one and does as much as anything to show how far apart we stand after five months of bargaining.

"It contains two brand new proposals which we had not even discussed," said Thompson. "We were shocked to have two brand new proposals in our laps at the 11th hour."

Here is what the players offered as a compromise on some of their "freedom issue" demands.

. The option clause allowed a veteran to become a free agent by playing one year without a contract would be retained for this season but abandoned after that except for rookies.

. The college draft would be continued.

. Teams could trade a player during the first four years of his career but after that, the player could negate a trade.

. A five-year veteran could negate his contract if placed on waivers and then be free to negotiate with any team as a free agent.

. Under the arbitration setup, Rozelle could take disputes away from the arbitrator if he felt the dispute affected the integrity of the game.

TROTTER FUN

The Harlem Globetrotters have some playful fun with Avery Schreiber, in jacket, as "Mr. Evil," on "The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine," new live-action Saturday morning series which premieres September 7, 11:00 - 11:26 a.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Entries For Flag Football

Entry blanks and rules for the 1974 Men's Flag Football League may be secured at the Department of Recreation and Parks Office, 3520 Fifth Avenue.

These forms WILL NOT be mailed to last year's managers. The roster will be due on Wednesday, September 4, 1974.

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